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The Daily Colonist.

Cloudy
Showers
(Details on Page 3)

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

No. 70-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964

10 CENTS DAILY
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22 PAGES

NDP Pledge:

We'll Do Our Best To Block Columbia

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Democrats will do everything in their power to block ratification of the Columbia River hydro and flood control treaty, leader T. C. Douglas pledged in the Commons Tuesday night.

Calling the project a "great betrayal" of British Columbia in particular and Canada in general, Mr. Douglas committed his 17-MP group against the treaty and protocol, as expected.

SEEK ANSWERS

The Conservative opposition said it will not obstruct the issue—although it intends to seek answers to a number of questions—and Social Credit Leader Thompson was wholeheartedly in favor of the Columbia package.

Credit Leader Real Caouette did not have a chance to speak in the debate, launched by External Affairs Minister Martin, to create a committee forum for detailed study of the matter.

AMPLE SUPPORT

Thus, while the NDP stands committed to opposition, the indications were of more than ample support for the treaty.

Mr. Martin, in a speech lasting one hour and 35 minutes, praised the efforts leading up to the plan to build three Canadian storage dams for some \$447,000,000 and a 11 power worth \$416,000,000—which with other income will more than cover the dam costs.

REDUCED IN NUMBERS

He said Columbia critics, while many have been helpful, now are reduced in number and divided in outlook.

Stuart Fleming, Okanagan-Revelstoke, speaking for the Conservatives, said Mr. Martin's attitude repudiates the Liberal stand taken while in opposition.

GRAY CREDIT

Mr. Thompson said Premier Bennett of B.C. deserves great credit for sticking doggedly to his two-river power policy despite sustained obstacles. "The bargaining has been very hard indeed," Mr. Martin said.

Continued on Page 3

Mill Odors Survive Research

No satisfactory solution has been found to the problem of controlling odors from mills, Trade and Commerce Minister Bonner said yesterday.

Mills being built in B.C. use odor-control devices built in Sweden but mills in Sweden use devices developed by the B.C. Research Council, he told the legislature. The research council is continuing its work.

Prevost Ruins Searched

LIGHTKEEPER LOST AFTER BLAST

Air Canada!

OTTAWA (CP)—A private member's bill to change the name Trans-Canada Air Lines to Air Canada was approved by the Commons Tuesday. The change, subject to Senate approval, would become effective by cabinet proclamation. The surprise move came on a bill introduced by Jean Chretien (L, St. Maurice-Lafleche).

An explosion and fire destroyed the lightkeeper's house at Portlock Light on Prevost Island last night and a rescue party from the federal government ship Sir James Douglas at press time had not located lightkeeper James Heanski.

A department of transport spokesman said early today that the fire had been extinguished, but that the ruins were still too hot to permit a close examination.

It was feared that the lightkeeper, believed to be in his 50s, was in the building.

IN VICTORIA

Postmaster Walter Cunliffe of Port Washington, North Pender Island, said he understood the lightkeeper's wife was in Victoria. This was confirmed later by department spokesmen.

"There was a terrific explosion about 9:15," said Mrs. Virginia Shirley of Port Washington. "I thought there had been an earthquake."

FIERCE BLAZE

"When I came out to see what had happened I saw there was a fierce blaze at Portlock Light."

Mrs. Shirley said she thought an oil tank blew up. "There was a jar that shook our house here on Pender Island," she said. "The B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands shows its

Continued on Page 3

For Properties Nationalized

Castro Ready To Pay

HAVANA (Reuters)—Premier Fidel Castro said early today he is ready to pay compensation to countries whose properties in Cuba had been nationalized if they pursued a "correct trade policy" toward Cuba.

The Cuban leader told reporters at a reception given by the Moroccan chargé d'affaires that Britain followed such a policy and that Cuba therefore is willing to pay indemnifications for property of the Shell Oil Company sequestered after the Cuban revolution.

Castro said the Cuban government is willing to compensate British businesses which had been nationalized, but it could not compensate American firms because the U.S. government "does not follow a friendly trade policy towards Cuba."

WE ARE READY

Surrounded by reporters and guests in the garden of the Moroccan mission, Castro said in reply to the questions: "We are ready to trade with any European country and we have enough reserves to pay right away." "England is pursuing a correct trade policy toward Cuba and that is why we are ready to pay indemnifications for their nationalized property, such as Shell. This is our idea, and we are also willing to pay indemnifications to other countries which follow a correct trade policy."

Icon Rushed To King By Warship

ATHENS (AP)—Ailing King Paul, stricken by new complications, was reported near death today. Greece's most revered icon arrived to be put before him after a destroyer rushed it across the Aegean Sea.

High government and church dignitaries, along with hundreds of citizens, were on hand when the icon was brought ashore. There were shouts of "God be with him!"

Reds Force Delay In Cyprus Vote

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council put off action Tuesday on a resolution to send a peace force to Cyprus. But diplomatic sources expressed hope the compromise measure will be passed today.

Tuesday's meeting was adjourned quickly at the request of the Soviet Union and some other delegations wanting more time to receive instructions.

HOPE FOR ABSTENTION

Diplomats were hopeful that the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, the sixth non-permanent member, would abstain on the vote.

Meantime, in London Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the Commons Britain was

MAKARIOS AGREES

In Nicosia, Cypriot president Archbishop Makarios reluctantly approved the proposed UN resolution and Greek Cypriot sources expressed fears the Soviet Union might veto the proposal, or that the U.S. might add amendments aimed at placating Turkey.

In Athens rampaging anti-American demonstrators burned an effigy of U.S. President Johnson and students stoned U.S. installations and fought with police on the Greek island of Rhodes.

School Subject

Italian Urged For Nanaimo

Italian should be taught in some of B.C.'s high schools, Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) suggested in the legislature last night.

He said the language should be taught in high schools in Vancouver East and Vancouver Centre ridings and

in Nanaimo and Trill, where there are numbers of Canadians of Italian ancestry. Mr. Macdonald said he realizes that all languages cannot be taught in B.C., but believes the major languages should be carried on.

German and Spanish is already being taught in some high schools in B.C., and "I am sure there would be lots of support for such a course" as Italian, from Canadians as well as people of Italian descent, he said.

He also said "there is no excuse" for a student fee boost at the University of B.C.

Rolling Bones

HONOLULU (UPI)—Police broke up a rolling crap game Tuesday among off-duty bus drivers cruising in a Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. bus. The bus was Number 711.



Sailor and His Mate

It's a salty life for Jens and Linda Wold, 21-year-old husband-and-wife team who are crew members of Norwegian freighter Mv. Sandviken now at Ogden Point. (See story on Page 2)

No Yankee Dollars In New B.C. Bank

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative
Reporter

The "Yankee-dollar-stay-home" sign was nailed firmly to the front of the embryo Bank of British Columbia yesterday.

It was hung there by Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner following a report that two major American banks are interested in securing a major interest in one of the three new Canadian banks currently being proposed.

NOT FOR BANKING

Both said they like to see the influx of U.S. investment money for industry but, not for banking.

The Bank of British Columbia, they said firmly, would be "one hundred per cent Canadian."

Premier Bennett told the Colonist, in a corridor interview, that the first formal move toward launching the provincially-sponsored Bank of B.C. will

come on Friday in the form of a legal notice in the Canada Gazette.

The notice of intention to apply for a federal bank charter is required under the Canada Bank Act.

The premier said he under-

stands it has to run for four consecutive weeks before further action can be taken. The notice would contain no new details of the provincial bank venture.

Premier Bennett also re-

Continued on Page 3

Noose-Decorated Portrait Kept by Police

'Our Next Hanging' Below Coffin Picture

QUEBEC (CP)—During Wilbert Coffin's trial for murder in 1953, investigating police officers kept on an office wall a picture of Coffin with a makeshift noose around it, a former Quebec provincial policeman testified Tuesday before the Quebec royal commission into the Coffin matter.

Lewis Synett, 38, a traffic of-

ficer at Gaspé in 1953, said someone had written beneath the picture:

"Our next hanging."

Mr. Synett, on the stand almost four hours, also testified that during the late 1950s he was brought to Quebec City, piled with liquor and told not to talk about the Coffin matter. The witness said Capt. Raoul

Sirois brought him from Gaspé to Deputy Attorney-General Charles-Edouard Cantin's office, then he was taken to a motel where a "40-ouncer" was produced.

He said he was told that Henri Doyon had "blown a fuse" and discussed the case in detail with a lawyer. Mr. Doyon, a former QPP

sergeant and Synett's superior in 1953, is expected to testify today. Mr. Doyon already has been identified during the hearings here as a prime source for "J'Accuse les Assassins de Coffin" (I Accuse Coffin's Assassins) the book by Montreal publisher Jacques Hébert that spurred establishment of the royal commission by the Quebec government.

Single-Season Arctic Adventure

West to East and Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first attempt will be made next summer to navigate the Northwest Passage both ways in a single season.

"Our purpose is to prove that the passage is ice-free long enough in the late summer so that ocean-going ships can use it as a shorter route between east and west," Arctic navigator Scott E. Alexander said Tuesday.

The 107-foot Vancouver yacht Northland Princess is the ship chosen for the venture—to sail the North-

west Passage between Vancouver and Frobisher Bay in the eastern Arctic, and return.

The schedule calls for the Northland Princess to sail from here at the end of July and return within two months. Her bows will be steel-plated for Arctic navigation.

A company has been formed called the North West Passage Company Limited to finance the voyage, which is being sponsored by the British American Oil Company Limited, Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, and Northland Navigation

Company Limited, owners of the yacht. Capt. Richard Alexander, brother of Scott Alexander, will be master of the ship.

RCMP Superintendent Henry Larsen sailed from west to east in the St. Roch in 1940-43 and from east to west in 1944.

HMCS Labrador sailed from east to west in 1954 and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Spar, Storis and Bramble sailed from west to east in 1957.



Scott Alexander



Adventure Ship Northland Princess



From Page 1

U.S. Dollar Stay Home

firmed the government's intention to exercise operating control over the new bank.

In the first announcement of provincial bank plans on Jan. 23 the premier announced the government's intention to seek legislative approval to buy up to 25 per cent of the capital stock in the venture. He agreed this could give operating control.

SPUR INTEREST

But since then a number of opposition speakers have suggested B.C. probably wouldn't buy anywhere near that amount—that the whole announcement might have been largely to spur interest in a western banking proposal.

The premier dispelled this notion when a reporter asked him if the government would agree to having the bank controlled by private Canadian capital.

"We would hope to see the authorized capital spread as widely as possible," he replied.

NOW MUCH

This meant there will be restrictions on how much bank stock a single investor can buy during the initial distribution of shares.

Provided a secondary market doesn't succeed in uniting a large number of shares after the initial distribution, B.C. would be the largest single shareholder and almost assured of winning control.

But almost may not be good enough.

If it isn't, there is a simple expedient—hold back a portion of the authorized capital from the market.

If authorized capital was \$100,000,000 B.C. would be entitled to buy \$25,000,000. But if only \$50,000,000 of the authorized capital is put on the market B.C. would hold 50 per cent of the outstanding shares.

FIRST WORD

First word that U.S. capital is eyeing the three emerging Canadian banks came from a British banker visiting Vancouver yesterday.

He said that during a North American tour he heard rumors that two big U.S. banks are hoping to buy into one of the three.

HALF INTEREST

The U.S. banks apparently want to follow the example of the First National City Bank of New York which last year bought a half-interest in the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

The British banker, Major Harry Marley, declined to name the U.S. banks he had heard mentioned or the Canadian bank they were interested in.

Nearly 300,000 people of all ages and all walks of life participate in Canadian Red Cross water safety services and projects each year.

From Page 1

Lightkeeper Missing After Blast

light on the island and went toward it. Air-Sea Rescue was informed. The light is only about three miles from here."

The only other people on Prevost Island, which lies between Salt Spring and Mayne Islands, are Hubert de Burgh and his family, and they live on the other side of the island, Mrs. Shirley said. There are no phones on Prevost.

A federal transport department spokesman said the ice-breaker Camosun and the light-house tender Sir James Douglas, both in the area at the time, were dispatched to the island. He said work parties were put ashore from both vessels but were unable to locate anyone at the scene of the fire.

Teen-Agers Die From Car Fumes

SHELDON, Wash. (AP)—Huddled in blankets, four teenagers were found dead Tuesday morning in a stalled car on a snowy logging road 14 miles north of here.

The dead, apparently from carbon monoxide, were identified as Harold Prather, 18; James Prather, 19; Rita Heiser, 17, and Evelyn Goldsby, 17, all of Olympia.

Courtroom Parade

Colquitz Fugitive Takes Further Blast at Prison

Wilkinson Road prison fugitive Frank Carlow yesterday was remanded without plea in Saanich magistrate's court on a charge of escaping legal custody, but not before he got off a modest blast at the prison.

Carlow, in company with another convict, Richard Rodriguez, escaped from the prison Friday. Carlow gave himself up the following day, saying he had only wanted to draw attention to poor conditions at the prison. Rodriguez is still at large.

Carlow yesterday asked Magistrate William Ooster that he receive a doctor's care for miles' loss, which he had picked up in the prison.

"I'd like a doctor to check it while I'm here."

He was told he would receive care by a doctor.

Fines totalling \$25 were levied on a man charged in city court with dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

James B. Roach, 970 Bunside West, pleaded guilty to the charges. Court was told he struck a car while driving south on Douglas near Finlayson at 12:35 a.m. Jan. 17, then drove from the scene.

Driver of the other car lost control of his vehicle, skidded about 200 feet and struck a power pole.

Roach's car was found later by police parked on Dupplin, and Roach turned himself in to police later the same day.

He was fined \$125 for dangerous driving and \$100 for failing to remain.

Murray E. Nanton, 1091 Oak Bay, was fined \$100 in city court for dangerous driving.

Court was told Nanton was paced at 60 miles an hour while driving east on Pandora between Quadra and Cook at 4:20 a.m. Feb. 8.

He drove through a red light at Cook and Pandora at 55 miles an hour, and was paced at between 80 and 85 miles an hour between Cook and Camosun.

When stopped by police he said he was in a hurry to get home to bed.

Thomas E. Sullivan, 326 Simcoe, was fined \$400 in city court for keeping liquor for sale.

Sullivan was charged after he was found at 1414 Broad Street Nov. 14 with a quantity of liquor in a car he had borrowed from a friend.

It has not yet been decided whether the car will be seized by the Crown.

Two youths were fined \$50 each in city court yesterday when they pleaded guilty to drinking in a public place.

Gary Newton, 1316 Finlayson, and Ronald V. Springford, 3118 Somerset, were charged after they were found drinking beer in a car parked on Government Street near the Churchill Hotel Feb. 14.

Brian R. Holtum, 1038 Victoria, was fined \$20 in city court when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of alcohol.

He was stopped in a car by police Feb. 15 and found to have liquor in the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsdorf and their grandson were allowed home after treatment.

14-Year-Old Girl Still Missing

Still missing after leaving her home Saturday night in Jo Ann Malone, 1704 Foul Bay, police said yesterday.

Jo Ann, 14, is five feet tall and weighs 160 pounds. She has dark brown hair and blue eyes and was wearing a blue dress, blue coat and red kerchief when last seen. Anyone knowing of her whereabouts should contact city police or her stepmother, Mrs. Joseph Malone, 1704 Foul Bay.

Three-Vehicle Crash Hurts Pair, Grandson

An elderly couple and their four-year-old grandson were treated for abrasions and lacerations at St. Joseph's Hospital yesterday after their car was in a three-vehicle smash on Cormorant Street.

William Alsdorf, 86, his wife Iris, 76, and their grandson Jamie, all of 288 Robert Street, were slightly injured when the car which Mr. Alsdorf was driving struck a reversing car driven by Vernon J. Walker, 515 Shirley, then collided with a parked Canadian Pacific Freight service truck. Driver of the truck was Thomas A. Lomas of 522 Rithet.

Mr. and Mrs. Alsdorf and their grandson were allowed home after treatment.

Fund Climbs

BOSTON (AP)—The John F. Kennedy Memorial library fund is nearing \$2,000,000, says the New England Merchants National Bank, which is administering the fund for the \$10,000,000 library to be built on the Harvard campus.

CLEARANCE SALE

Many Below Cost

TELMAC

Rape Suspect To Face Trial

Larry Kenneth Kanester, charged with the rape of two University of Victoria girls Jan. 8 and Jan. 20, was formally committed for trial yesterday by Magistrate William Ooster.

Kanester will face trial by judge and jury during the Spring session of the B.C. Assize Court, due to open in Victoria June 8.

From Page 1

NDP Blockade

"There were times when it looked as though all would collapse; times even when we began to think of how to phrase a press release that would explain why no agreement was possible."

The minister praised the work of the former Conservative government, contained in the main treaty signed in 1961. He also had praise for Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton as former Canadian head of the International Joint Commission, but now a chief treaty critic.

CRITICS HELPED

But Mr. Martin said bluntly that while critics have helped to improve the treaty, the treaty itself and the subsequent protocol signed Jan. 22 "comprise an arrangement that will stand in history as a truly great accomplishment in the co-operation of two nations."

"There is no shadow of doubt or hesitation in my mind when I say that I believe they represent a high point in the combination of legal, technical and economic sciences for the advantage of the people of both Canada and the United States."

IN DETAIL

The documents, to be studied in detail later by the external affairs committee of the Commons, set up arrangements for forming the turbulent Columbia River as it rises in southeast British Columbia and heads toward the U.S. border.

A three-dam storage system, to be built in B.C., was agreed upon in the 1961 treaty, with B.C. owning half the extra power the U.S. could generate from that control.

The protocol provides for the 30-year sale in advance to the U.S. of that power block, plus some clarifications. Payments by the U.S. for power and flood control are to amount to \$501,000,000 by 1973. This would pay for the three B.C. dams at once and leave \$33,000,000 to start installing Canadian generating capacity on the Columbia.

Mr. Martin said it is natural there has been a "very great amount of misunderstanding and misinformation about the entire project."

The subject was vastly complicated—"it is doubtful if this Parliament has had before it documents involving more complexities and technicalities."

But the government had set Oct. 1 as the date for completing parliamentary approval and ratification. Parliamentary approval was needed as soon as possible to let engineering, financial and administrative arrangements proceed.

He noted that the Columbia has the biggest power potential in North America and that the U.S. section alone was 35,000,000 kilowatts capacity against the total Canadian installed capacity on all rivers right now at 30,000,000 kilowatts.

Mr. Martin dealt at length with the engineering report delivered in 1959, which let the International Joint Commission get to work on some basic principles. These laid the base for successful negotiations on the treaty in 1960.

DETERMINATION

He said Gen. McNaughton had the "wisdom, foresight and determination" to get agreement on the principle that the U.S. should give Canada half the extra power generated due to Canadian storage.

He said negotiations in 1960 under former justice minister David Fulton, now Conservative leader in B.C., were "probably as complex and arduous a process... as has ever been undertaken in this country."

SKIPPED OVER

But he skipped over the sharp cleavage that appeared early in 1961 between the federal and B.C. governments on the question of financing and power disposal.

Mr. Martin did suggest it would have been wiser to have a separate agreement with B.C. before signing with the U.S., as the new Liberal government proceeded to do. But B.C. got its way in selling its slice of power in the U.S.

Your Good Health

Immediate Treatment Vital For Labyrinthitis Infection

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD
Second of two articles

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been under treatment for labyrinthitis for seven months and would like to know how long it usually lasts. It is very bothersome when you have small children to care for.—MRS. J.W.

Labyrinthitis is one of the ear conditions to which I referred yesterday. It can have symptoms similar to Meniere's disease, and again the trouble is in the ear. However, in this case the specific cause is inflammation of the inner ear, as a result of either bacterial or viral.

RUNS COURSE

Usually the inflammation is a secondary consequence of infection elsewhere, and labyrinthitis is generally self-limited, meaning that it runs its course and stops.

Its prognosis is another matter, depending on how quickly the infection is overcome, allowing the inner ear tissues to heal. There can be complete healing, with no after effects, or in some cases, complete loss of hearing. So immediate treatment is recommended in cases of infection. The antibiotics are invaluable with bacterial infections; virus infections, unfortunately, leave us with a more difficult problem.

ment is recommended in cases of infection. The antibiotics are invaluable with bacterial infections; virus infections, unfortunately, leave us with a more difficult problem.

OTHER CAUSES

There are still other causes of some of the "Meniere's" symptoms. There may be distention, nausea, hearing impairment, ear noises, in various combinations, but not all of them at once.

Toxic effects from certain of the "mycin" drugs on the eighth, or hearing, nerve can be involved. So can toxicity from tobacco or alcohol.

Disturbances in circulation (hardening of the arteries, etc.) must be considered in the case of older people.

CAN BE FACTORS

At various ages glandular disorders, low thyroid activity being one of the commonest, can be a factor.

Perhaps by now you are asking, "How can I tell whether I have Meniere's disease or something else?" The first answer is that you usually can't. And your doctor may not be able to tell, at the first examination, either. If he is slow to commit himself, that's good.

It's better to take the time to be sure.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a nursing mother. I suspect that I may be pregnant again. Will my milk supply dry up because of this?—MRS. J.D.

Pregnancy has been known to suppress the milk supply. You may find that you do have enough milk to continue nursing. Weigh the baby regularly to determine whether he is getting enough nourishment. If not, then start weaning him promptly.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have been counting calories to reduce weight. I notice that liquid diets and low calorie beverages have cyclamate calcium or saccharin, and the labels state that they are artificial sweeteners and should be taken only by persons who must restrict intake of ordinary sweets. Does this mean that everybody should not use these sweeteners?—C.C.

Did the labels state "only," or did they just state that these artificial sweeteners are for people who must reduce sugar intake?

Artificial sweeteners are for anyone who wants to use them.

The Weather

MARCH 4, 1964

Mostly cloudy with occasional showers; little change in temperature; winds, southeast 15, shifting to southwest 20 in the afternoon. Precipitation, .07 inch.

Ship Calendar

DAVE
HUGH Cameron and Bunker route 6:30 a.m. March 4
HUGH Cruise returns 2 a.m. March 5
HUGH Cruise departs 10 a.m. March 5
HUGH Cruise returns 11 a.m. March 5
HUGH Cruise departs 10 a.m. March 5
HUGH Cruise returns 11 a.m. March 5

HERBERT
Victoria—Seattle, leaving 10:00 a.m. March 4
Seattle—Victoria, leaving 10:00 a.m. March 4
Victoria—Seattle, leaving 10:00 a.m. March 4
Seattle—Victoria, leaving 10:00 a.m. March 4
Victoria—Seattle, leaving 10:00 a.m. March 4
Seattle—Victoria, leaving 10:00 a.m. March 4

TEMPERATURE
Min. Max. Prev.
Saanich 47 50 49
Victoria 44 47 45
Nanaimo 47 50 49
West Coast of Vancouver Island—Cloudy with rain, changing to showers by noon; little change in temperature; Winds, southeast 20, shifting to southwest 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 45 and 35.

WINDS AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)
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Arrest Made in Tacoma In Polar Bear Killing

TACOMA—An unidentified 24-year-old Tacoma parolee has been arrested by city police and held in the shooting Saturday of Jaws, the Point Defiance zoo Polar bear.

A German Luger pistol is being examined at FBI laboratories in Washington, D.C.

FBI agents believe he may be the same person who killed a horse and a cow at Fort Lewis three weeks ago.

ROME—Frances Silva, a former friend, accused of trying to extort \$20,000 from actress Anita Ekberg, was acquitted here.

WASHINGTON—Joseph S. Farland, former U.S. ambassador to Panama, believes the United States puts too much emphasis on "striped pants and cocktail parties" in dealing with other nations.

Farland called for a policy that would demonstrate concern for the dignity of the individual in other countries.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The first Unitarian church's non-smoking clinic has disbanded. Dr. George Kimbrough, director, said 16 of the 20 who originally attended quit the clinic instead of cigarettes.

TRAIL, B.C.—Warren Selfritt, 9, in a coma for a week with sleeping sickness, has come out of it and is showing "slow improvement," his doctor said. The boy, suffering from measles encephalitis—a form of



ANITA EKBERG
... former friend

sleeping sickness—is not yet taking food.

HOUSTON—Roe Mosley meekly handed \$40 to a knife-wielding bandit and later told police:

"I could have put up a fight but I learned a long time ago to give the edge to the knife."

Mosley is 100.

OTTAWA—Former B.C. provincial parks expert Lloyd

Brooks, chief of planning for the federal Northern Affairs Department parks branch, is going to Turkey for two months to help that country set up its first national park.

LONDON—England—Often described as the world's richest man, Paul Getty has sold the entire capital of Tidewater Canadian Oil Co., which operates in Saskatchewan, to British Petroleum for \$17,000,000.

MONTREAL—The preliminary hearing of Hal C. Banks, president of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (Ind.) and 13 other SIU officials on charges of conspiracy was postponed to April 6.

MINEHEAD, England—Banners proclaiming "Vive Brahms" were torn down Monday by 1,000 screaming Beatles fans in this quiet seaside town.

URBANA, Ill.—University of Illinois professor Revilo B. Oliver, who attacked President Kennedy in a John Birch Society magazine article last month, says some Americans regard Kennedy with the same kind of awe which some Germans lavished on Hitler.

LONDON—James Burgess, who is believed to have been a husband longer than any other man in Britain, celebrated his 103rd birthday. Burgess and his 90-year-old wife, Sarah, were married nearly 81 years ago.

LONDON—The late Diana Churchill left £59,259 in her will published Monday. After small bequests totalling £320, the balance of the estate will go to the three children of her marriage to Duncan Sandys, British Commonwealth secretary.

PARIS—A city council decision to demolish a 200-year-old building which houses among others Mrs. Jeanne Touret, 67, her husband and their pet posed an insoluble resettling problem.

The couple shared the rooms with 60 cats, four dogs and eight birds.

BERLIN—West Berlin's prosecutor-general Monday ordered the deportation of U.S. jazz trumpeter Chet Baker. Last month a court here ruled Baker violated the drug law by persuading doctors to prescribe him opium.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—A once well-known Canadian actress has died in a Stewart, B.C., hospital and police have attributed her death to a violent reaction to a dose of penicillin. She was Mrs. Cecelia Turner, 46, who once travelled throughout the North American continent entertaining as Cecelia de la Ferre.

BROMLEY, England—A tavernkeeper's daughter may be a candidate to succeed former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, 70, as a Conservative member of Parliament from Bromley. She is Mrs. Peggy Finner, 40, who was named as the third possible candidate by the Conservative party. Macmillan is retiring at the end of this term.

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is a Word Defined as ...
(ADJ.)
"Genuinely Free from Hypocrisy."
Genuine, Real.
Watch for Friday Colonist

Red Guerrillas Maul Crack Battalions

TAN CHAU (AP)—Communist guerrillas severely mauled two crack South Vietnamese airborne battalions Tuesday, inflicting the heaviest casualties on government forces in a single engagement in months.

In an hour-long battle which one U.S. officer described as the "damndest fight I have ever seen since the Second World War," 55 government troops were wounded and 15 killed, including an American captain advising an airborne battalion.

Deadly Motel Bomb Just Mineral Oil

VANCOUVER (CP)—Gingerly an RCMP bomb expert worked on an object found in Cabin 13 of a suburban Burnaby motel.

Police, holding back spectators, were warned that the colorless liquid might be enough

nitroglycerine to set off a blast equivalent to 40 sticks of dynamite.

The feverishly working Sgt. Gordon Headon, fearing that the object could be set off by remote control, took an hour to freeze it in dry ice and defuse it. The incident occurred Monday night.

Tuesday the city analyst's department identified the fluid. Mineral oil.

JUST OIL
City analyst Ted Fennell said the oil might burn, but only under extreme heat.

Police said they were baffled by the "bomb" which had a trigger mechanism, a detonator cap, set of transistors, tiny battery and coil.

It was found behind a chesterfield by RCMP when they went to the motel on a case for Canadian customs. They called Sgt. Headon.

Meanwhile, a 40-year-old man was arrested at the motel and was being held for investigation in connection with an unregistered .38-calibre revolver.

He died Monday after a long illness. He was 78.

MacInnis retired from public life in 1936 after representing Vancouver-Kingsway in the Commons since 1930. He was closely associated with the late J. S. Woodsworth, founder of the OCF Party which subsequently merged with labor to become the New Democratic Party. He married Woodsworth's daughter Grace in 1932.

VICE-CHAIRMAN
He was vice-chairman of the national OCF council from 1942 to 1950.

The son of Scotch-Canadian parents, MacInnis was born in Glen William, P.E.I., but came to live in Vancouver in 1908.

He entered public life in 1921 as a school board trustee, and from 1926 to 1930 served on city council as a federated labor candidate.

He twice made unsuccessful bids in provincial politics, the only two defeats in his career.

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Whitton on Rampage

OTTAWA (UPI)—Charlotte Whitton, the capital's pint-sized mayor with the giant-economy-sized temper, went on the rampage again yesterday.

Within the space of 24 hours, she successfully kicked a gift horse in the mouth and tried in vain to have a news photographer tossed in jail.

ARREST THAT MAN

The battle with freelance cameraman Andy Ormsby came at nearby Uplands airport when the mayor arrived to board a flight for Toronto, found the photographer waiting to cover her departure, and demanded an RCMP constable, "Arrest that man."

The RCMP constable refused. VETOES \$300,000

Earlier, the capital's spinster mayor vetoed an offer by a prominent Ottawa family to donate \$300,000 to the city for construction of a medical research centre at the civic hospital.

At Monday night's council session, 20 aldermen and controllers voted in favor, leaving only the mayor in the way of the unanimous acceptance of the offer requested by the Loeb family.

COST MILLIONS
Miss Whitton said she vetoed the offer because the research centre, once built, would cost the city "millions of dollars" in annual operating and maintenance charges.

The Loeb said the money would be turned over to Carleton University for a research

centre unless city council unambiguously approved the civic hospital proposal.

PHIL BARTER
Reports from the
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Gordon Program

Spending Hits Record High

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—One of the sharpest jumps in government expenditure in recent years was indicated by Finance Minister Gordon Tuesday as he presented the Commons with a basic spending program of \$7,585,513,508 for the 1964-65 fiscal year starting April 1.

The record high total was up 6.6 per cent—a rise of more than \$470,000,000—from the comparable total of \$7,114,207,245 for the 1963-64 year.

The figure provides only a rough guide to the size of government outlays for the coming

Kidnapping Hoax Story Challenged

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The defence claim that the Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnap was a hoax was sharply challenged yesterday when the prosecution asked Joseph Clyde Amsler to tell whether he and two co-defendants made up the "publicity stunt" story after their arrest.

Amsler, testifying for the full day under cross-examination, denied he and the other two men on trial made up the tale of a mystery man named "West" financing the kidnap of young Sinatra to get the singer some publicity.

But Amsler focussed attention again on co-defendant Barry Worthington Keenan—the asserted kidnap mastermind—when he said he himself "began to doubt" the truth of the hoax story told by Keenan when no one came forward to assist the kidnapers after their arrest.

Hoffa Case Goes To Jury

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—The jury-tampering trial of Teamsters' Union president James R. Hoffa went to the jury of eight men and four women Tuesday night. They deliberated two hours and 35 minutes before being excused for the night.

Hoffa is accused of aiding and abetting five other men in trying to bribe a Nashville jury.

U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson told jurors they must acquit Hoffa unless they convict one of the others, because Hoffa cannot be convicted of helping someone who did nothing.

Barley Sold To Chinese

OTTAWA (CP)—Sale of 16,300,000 bushels of feed barley to Communist China by the Canadian Wheat Board was announced in the Commons Tuesday by Trade Minister Sharp.

The sale is worth about \$18,500,000.

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas said Prairie farmers would be delighted.

He raised a laugh by asking Mr. Sharp to make it clear whether former agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton, who leaves next week for a visit to China, "was part of the trade."

Liquor, Love And Teen-Agers

Teen-agers who drink increase their chances of becoming problem drinkers in later life. In March Reader's Digest read why liquor and sex are such "frequent bedfellows." The tragedies that can result from teen-age drinking are revealed in an informative article—"Booze and You." Get your copy of Reader's Digest today.

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What Next?

BY AND LARGE, Speeches from the Throne always appear to strike something of a balance between the explicit and the ambiguous, possibly because they are at the same time a review of the government's activities of the past and a forecast of its plans for the future.

And because a political party, once in office, is usually unwilling to snare itself any more than possible in its own trap of promises, it normally exercises considerably more caution in the pledges it places officially before the people through the Governor-General than it does when it is battling for a victory during a national election campaign.

Thus, its aims and objectives as outlined in a Throne Speech are often deliberately couched in vague and cryptic words presumably designed to (a) confuse the public and (b) avoid opposition criticism. The most recent Throne Speech from Ottawa was no exception to this rather general rule. In fact, it could be looked upon as a minor classic in abstruseness in that it offered so little to grasp and even less to examine.

Yet, though it may be supposed that the Liberal government is well satisfied with its Throne Speech tactics it should not be assumed that it is unaware that such amorphous phrases make unpalatable fare for the average Canadian voter.

So cognizant of this is the federal government that it has hastened to employ other methods of revealing to the public its proposed program of legislation in the present session—methods which have enabled it to place before the voters in a direct manner its detailed intentions without running the risk of having them challenged or debated in the House.

On February 28 on the CBC radio program "The Nation's Business" three Liberal backbenchers—Richard Cashin of St. John's West, Grant Deschman of Vancouver Quadra, and Harry Harley of Halton—formed the country that the government would introduce or legislate for the following measures of "social advancement" in the current session:

- A national pension plan;
- Interest-free loans for university students;
- Scholarships for university students;
- Extension of family allowance for all children up to the age of 18 providing they remain at school;
- A national medicare plan.

It is particularly interesting and not a little puzzling to note that of these five measures in social security only two were mentioned in the Throne Speech—yet all were referred to as seasonal "priorities" by Messrs. Cashin, Deschman and Harley.

Least the general public be inclined to view this new program of "priorities" as but wishful thinking on the part of three little-known Liberal members of Parliament, it should be aware that their statements have now been officially sanctioned and circulated by the national headquarters of the Liberal Party of Canada.

Surely all Canadians who respect and subscribe to our democratic principles of government are now entitled to know why the Pearson administration failed to announce these major measures in the Speech from the Throne.

Such a deliberate attempt on the part of the government to bypass the House of Commons by using backbenchers to announce its intended program to the public over the CBC makes something of a mockery of our Parliament.

Are we now to conclude that this latest Liberal gambit will initiate a new political strategy whereby all future major government policy announcements become the exclusive preserve of the CBC and junior elected members rather than the duty of the prime minister and his cabinet colleagues in the House of Commons?

Lengthy Task

THE COMMISSIONERS on bilingualism and biculturalism have lunched with the B.C. cabinet and been assured of the government's co-operation in their unitary quest. That need not surprise them. Whatever Mr. Bennett says on the hustings is not necessarily to prejudice his reception of them or any official information they desire.

According to the co-chairmen, Mr. Dunton and Mr. Laurendeau, they sought at this stage only data on the extent of French language and culture in the educational system of the province. That will be supplied to them.

It is patent the B-and-B commission is launched on a lengthy mission and one that has a deal of vagueness about it. The nuances of national unity are as imponderable as they are otherwise and Quebec for one, the propelling source of the commission's creation, has never spelled in detail exactly what is the matter with its place in Confederation. Loose generalizations are difficult to grasp.

This initial visit to the B.C. capital is seemingly the first of at least three explorations to be made here as well as across the country. The commissioners will canvass individual opinion throughout the nation and thereafter repeat the process by formal hearings at which they will receive briefs. It is not surprising therefore they hint that it might be three years before they have completed their task and made their report.

One is tempted to think that perhaps Mr. Pearson anticipated so long a duration when he appointed the commission. In three years time Quebec sentiment may have boiled over and expended itself, but in the interim in any case it can be assuaged by the knowledge that the B-and-B commission is in effect investigating its complaints.

Hansard Titbits

Self-Dictation

MR. BERT LEBOS (Cariboo): If we have one want of confidence motion in the course of the debate on the Speech from the Throne it is enough. As I say, if we do not do something about this the people will demand that we set a specified election date.

An hon. Member: Dictatorship.
Mr. Lebos: If we dictate to ourselves it would be a blamed good thing so far as I am concerned. We are all here trying to do a job and we should get away from fooling around with the business.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

THIS past year, having got my name on its publicity list, apparently, the tourist bureau of Niagara Falls has kept me well supplied with invitations to visit that marvel of nature.

As it happens I witnessed this "mighty cataract" last summer, and was suitably impressed, but the bureau was not to know that. I even took a picture so I'd never forget the "thunder of water" that poured over the Horseshoe and American Falls.

In reading the latest information the bureau sends me I am reminded that the name Niagara comes from the Indian "Ony-a-Kar-ra" and means literally the "thunder" aforementioned. I pass this along in case you don't know and, possibly, mean to see the falls for yourself some day.

But why, I wonder, did they ever call the land that splits the river into two, falls "Goat Island?" This is a semantic drop as steep as the 176-foot Horseshoe descent.

The modernists will have no reason to complain about the design of the fountain to be erected as a gift from the adjacent municipalities—a nice gesture—in Centennial Square. It is as up-to-date as milady's new hat.

In the forefront of the new City Hall annex, also, it should be an attractive addition to a square complex which promises to be a handsome central focus of the town. Indeed I'm itching to see the square when it is finished and garnished with all the adornment in view.

This triple jet rising 30 feet and cascading over gold monoliths should please the eye, and, on a hot day, refresh the spirit. Just as the fountain behind the Parliament Buildings suited its setting, in spite of the dissent voiced, so should the cascades of Centennial Square spill neatly into the surroundings.

I don't think the Niagara Falls layout has anything like it, either.

Just so I shan't leave him out, albeit this will close mention of the subject, an Oak Bay reader has written me that he too was a member fifty years ago of the Boys Brigade.

As a Glaswegian, perhaps in Sir William Smith's 1st Company—he doesn't say—it was always a big thrill for him when the annual review took place, either on the Glasgow Green or in Queen's Park.

Incidentally he is an old footballer, having played in his time for Parkhead Juniors, which may invite the interest of some other readers.

And on a recent visit to his birthland he found the BB to be like a famous beverage—still going strong.

A colleague was fingering a new tie with exuberant pride and telling me he got half-a-dozen in a good buy at a local department store.

This writer doesn't buy ties in bulk and perhaps 'twould be truthful to say he doesn't buy them, period. Himself, that is. Somehow or other he is always well stocked and actually as the moment is overcome by the richness of his wardrobe in this respect.

He has a fancy for wearing the same half-dozen, too, all the while other eye-catching varieties hang forlornly on the rack and cause him disquiet when he looks at them. A man should ring the changes, you know.

One thing about ties, though; they never go out of style. Or so yours truly comforts himself as he clings to his favorites with newer specimens silently begging for a show.

Vancouver is to have a new international airport, I see, to be built in time for the 1967 centennial celebrations.

Why the use of the word "international" in these major terminal names, by the way? "Vancouver Airport" should be enough; the airlines know full well it's international.

But I suppose this inflates the civic ego.

I hope one improvement, for all major airports in fact, will be a loud-speaker system one can interpret over the normal hum of terminal noise. It's strange that in these days of technical wonders a person can scarcely ever know what flight is being called; the microphone mechanism mumbles so.

Today in History

Premier Ben-Gurion ordered withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba in favor of a United Nations emergency force designed to police the Israel-Egypt border seven years ago today—in 1957. Gaza, which came under Egyptian control in 1948, was overrun by the Israelis in late 1955 when they invaded the Sinai Peninsula. Israel justified

its action by citing Egypt's blockade of Israeli shipping through the Suez Canal.

1823—Canada and the U.S. signed a fisheries treaty, the first signed by Canada on her own behalf. Britain had signed previously.

1925—Premier Taschereau declined a Newfoundland offer to sell Labrador to Quebec for \$30,000,000.

(Continued From)

Endless Geneva Talks

Delegates Are Not Depressed

By ROY BRUNTON from Geneva

GLOOMY reports of a dead-end in the 17-nation disarmament conference are scoffed at by veterans of these negotiations which in one form or another have been going on since the end of the Second World War. The majority of the 150 delegates and advisers are now cooped up in super-heated Geneva flats, some of them wondering whether it would not be a good idea to put their sons into the same profession.

The job, in this era of nuclear fission, is highly specialized but not too exacting. Since the conference resumed a month ago, after a 16-week recess ("He was becoming very testy at having nothing to do," said a Western delegate's wife) it has been holding two sessions a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, in the council chamber at the Palais des Nations.

The walls of the chamber are covered with heavy grey and gold frescoes by the Spanish painter, Jose Maria Sert, symbolizing the hope that man, having reduced toil by mechanical means, abolished slavery and overcome the plague, may also conquer war. It can hold 500 people, the empty places serving to remind the disarmers that many other nations are not represented, besides France—which was originally invited but has never come.

In the coffee-colored marble hall outside, above the three doors, are reliefs by the English sculptor Eric Gill. Recently an inscription by Robert Cecil has been added: "The nations must disarm or perish." Leather cushioned benches around the walls are the action stations for the journalists, occasionally expectant but mostly bored.

The meetings are closed to outsiders, except secretaries and delegates' wives, who come once out of curiosity but seldom again. Exclusion from the chamber does at least protect the press from the initial deadening impact of observations such as (Western) "It is our view that armaments represent a most important element of our military establishment"; or (Eastern) "It is the opponents of disarmament who are not disarming."

Simultaneous translation—in English, Russian, French and Spanish—and other services provided by the United Nations including duplication of texts of speeches, cost about \$150,000 a month. Paper is a major item.

The most rugged character is undoubtedly Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin (U.S.S.R.) known to the regulars as "Scratchy" (his surname is the Russian word for scratch), a former steelworker. He seldom holds a press conference, preferring to

give his often pungent observations to newsmen in the foyer. Those on the periphery catch about one word in three, so that his remarks are sometimes invested with unintended meaning, or vice versa.

American and British delegations give press briefings after each meeting. The Americans have a spokeswoman, small and witty, who emphasizes a point with a flourish of a long gold cigarette-holder. Her male British opposite number, patient and long-experienced, rides the questions smoothly, but restricts his immediate attention to British reporters, whereas the U.S. performance is open to all.

The delegations' offices, scattered throughout Geneva, tend to coalesce into three groups: the four Western nations, the

five Soviet-bloc states, and the eight neutral countries. As was the case in the old days of the League of Nations, the Western delegates have a favorite restaurant where texts of the test ban treaty and the "Hot Line" agreement have been framed and mounted behind a bar presided over by "Lily," a Genevese blonde whose cocktail specialty is known inevitably as "the Bomb."

Justification there has nothing on the shrill harsh cries that are heard when the conference is in session. These emanate not from some frustrated non-aligned delegate, but from the Palais des Nations peacocks. The three dozen resplendent creatures are descendants of those donated years ago by Emperor Haile Selassie. They are perfectly in keeping with a building which, with enormous marble halls and corridors and

acres of lawns, is palatial indeed.

As with any gathering that has become an institution, the conference has its fund of anecdotes: the British independent television company that sent a team across specially to photograph a "black box"—which was never more than an abstract scientific conception; the developing country that assigned its defence minister, instead of foreign minister, to head its delegation because, as he explained, "If the big powers are disarming we should be able to get weapons cheaply for our army"; the two German radio reporters who went to look for the top-floor studios one night and were lost for an hour in the endless corridors; the observation of a Canadian delegate, after attending a concert at Mr. Tsarapkin's invitation, that "If you abolish the Red Army you must keep the Choir."

(OTB—Copyright)

Place for Unspoiled Beauty

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

Majesty. This points up the responsibility of our politicians to heed the warning of the former leader of the Quebec Republican party who is reported as saying that Her Majesty may expect to be brutally treated here. If these are the words of Dr. Marcel Chaput, whether they are treasonable or not, it is felt by many to be a sufficient sign that our safety measures might not be good enough, and safest of all is for the Queen to stay at home.

CLARENCE S. GOODE,
Sqn. Ldr. R.A.F. (Retd.).

Alarmed

We view the current statements re logging and mining our parks with alarm and we would like to outline our views.

We do not agree with or condone commercial interests such as logging and mining in Class A parks. We believe that existing agreements should be terminated as soon as possible.

We do see some merit in adjusting existing boundaries and wish to state clearly that once established these must be honored by government and public alike.

Are our parks to become a part of forest management licence areas? If so, this means that I, a Canadian, will have to beg for permission to enter a public park from lumber barons in the U.S.A. as I must do at present in many parts of this province.

I wish to enjoy these wilderness areas without let or hindrance or viewing logged-off hillsides and polluted lakes and streams in our public-owned parks. Surely our democracy is strong enough financially to

refrain from commercializing these beautiful areas.

The outdoor groups throughout the Island are spending time and effort educating young people to respect logging areas they cross and we feel that logging interests should set the same example and respect our park borders.

A. C. LINCOLN,
President,
Outdoor Club of Victoria.

Appalled

Horrified hardly describes my feelings after spending a fortnight in your community.

My company in London, England, sent me here to build up a clientele for its high quality woollens. Instead of being well received as befits the representative of an old, established firm, trading in goods which you Canadians with your history of cheap manufacture plus shoddy design could not begin to compete with, I find myself repelled by your lack of respect for the superiority of things British and our traditions generally.

This has been my first sojourn in Canada and I am appalled at your lack of good taste. I was even proffered tea made from a bag immersed in warm water. What utter primeval breeding.

DAN KENT,
The Royal York, Toronto.

Discarding Parts

The Wrong End

From The Ottawa Journal

DR. JAMES W. BURKS, of Tulane University, who is a specialist on skin, from the medical point of view, said at a conference in Memphis, Tennessee, that a century or so from now everyone will be bald. He explained:

"Hair on the head is no longer useful but purely ornamental... It's destined to go."

Dr. Burks is a brave man to preach what sounds like accelerated evolution in Tennessee. And he will have the applause of those who are bald already for he invites them to consider

Critical Point

Viet Nam Dilemma

By STANLEY KARNOW

from Saigon

TO many people here, it seems that the future of South Viet Nam rests on three possible elements, all of them external: increased American participation in South Viet Nam; an American-led movement into North Viet Nam; or the neutralization of Viet Nam under international auspices.

All three possibilities would require a radical change of instructions from Washington, and therein lies the most important question—whether, in a presidential election year, the administration is willing to take risks that could have severe political repercussions.

"Unless we make a radical move fast, we will go down the drain like a leaf in a whirlpool." That assessment, made by an American officer here, reflects a widespread view that the war against the Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam has reached a critical point.

In the present situation, the Communists have twofold advantage. Their insurgents control key areas of the countryside, and in many provinces of the rich, rice-growing Mekong River delta government authority does not extend beyond the towns. At the same time, South Viet Nam's government in Saigon is far from stable. Shaken by two coups in three months, it has not yet consolidated its position and is threatened by the possibility of another revolt in the near future.

The Viet Namee Communist guerrillas have been building their power in the countryside for many years. Areas like the Camau Peninsula at the southwestern tip of the country or the region north of Saigon called "Zone D" have been in Communist hands since 1945, when the Vietminh and French clashed for the control of Indo-China.

In classic guerrilla fashion, insurgents have worked out of these "hard bases," agitating, propagandizing and recruiting followers in the villages in a slow and patient manner. Their task was greatly facilitated by the fact that, in many regions, no government administration was present.

"We spent night after night in villages, holding meetings and talking to the peasants intimately," explained a former Communist political agent. "We promised them free land, an end to government abuses, and Utopian futures. Government propagandists could not compete with us. If they ever appeared it was to come through quickly to hand out tracts and leaflets which the illiterate peasants couldn't read."

The proliferation of government outposts in the countryside was also a boon to the guerrillas. They attacked these lonely outposts in order to capture weapons. In Kienhoa Province, for example, the Communists have knocked out all but 40 of 200 posts. "In reality," says a local officer, "those posts have served as Communist supply stations."

The government project to spread fortified "strategic hamlets" throughout the countryside has also served the Communists. In theory, the idea of these protected villages was considered feasible. But in practice thousands are inadequately built and poorly defended, and have been easily overrun by the insurgents.

Probably the main government failure was that it promised but did not give people real protection because its representatives were not present at lower village levels.

Fewer observers here now feel that it is possible for the government to win the war on the ground within South Viet Nam. Many leading military men are beginning to advocate American-led attacks on North Viet Nam. Some see this move as a way to cut off North Viet Namee supplies to the insurgents in the south and, simultaneously, to frighten Hanoi into a withdrawal of support for the rebellion.

Advocates of a unified neutralized Viet Nam suggest the country could be fashioned into another Yugoslavia or, at least, another Poland. Moreover, they advance the thesis that the Russians would support such a plan to limit the growth of Chinese influence in Southeast Asia.

(OTB—Copyright)

Deserted Mother Asks Crackdown On B.C. Hubbies

By JACK FRY

A young, deserted Vancouver mother of three who is fighting for enforcement of the Wives' and Children's Maintenance Act flew to Victoria yesterday seeking political help.

Mrs. Pearl Bentley, 31, of Burnaby, said in an interview at the legislature that she attended Liberal and NDP caucuses and spoke to Ralph Loffmark (SC, Point Grey) and Highways Minister Gagliardi.

"I told the same story about six times today. They all seemed sympathetic and understanding," said Mrs. Bentley, who claims she and her children, ranging from 10 to six years old, were deserted by her husband six years ago.

She is the leader of a new group, Women Only, which

hopes to inform the government of loopholes in the act through which husbands avoid supporting families they have deserted.

Mrs. Bentley seemed to have made an impression in the first visit she has ever made to the provincial legislature.

Mr. Loffmark said in the corridor that Mrs. Bentley came to Victoria for help because "the present method of enforcing judgments against husbands who desert their wives and leave their children to be brought up by social welfare, as a burden on the general public."

Canada-Wide Pacts?

He said he will recommend to Attorney-General Bonner that efforts be made to extend reciprocal agreements throughout all the provinces, in the hope that eventually agents of social welfare departments anywhere in Canada could be called upon to trace wayward husbands who are running from their obligations.

"Some of these husbands are professional dead-beats, unwilling to look after the children they have fathered. By failing to support their children, they impose a burden on taxpayers and responsible

citizens who have children of their own to look after," said Mr. Loffmark.

"The big problem now is the professional itinerant husband who, whenever he is brought to court for examination as a judgment debtor, makes sure he hasn't been working before that—so he can plead poverty."

"As soon as the examination is finished and his wife and the public officer cease to pursue him for the time being, he goes back to work again."

"I will recommend to the attorney-general that further steps be taken to tighten up the law," said the Solicitor General.

Job Rule Studied

A possible step might be to make it mandatory for a deserting husband to disclose to his employer about any maintenance order against him, and mandatory for the employer to deduct payments from the man's wages, he said.

But, jurisdiction extends only within the boundaries of the province itself, and later some reciprocal agreements would have to be worked out with other provinces.

The job of tracking a man down should come under the social welfare department, and eventually tracers could be put on a deserter who slips away to another part of the country, Mr. Loffmark said.

"The taxpayers would save

money because in the long run it would be cheaper to track these men down than pay social assistance to their families," he said.

"The law, as it is now, encourages other men to play the same running game because we have not developed a scheme for enforcing the act."

Gordon Dowling (NDP, Burnaby) said yesterday he will attend a meeting Thursday of the Women Only group and draft their articles of incorporation as a society. He said he has also placed a question on the legislature's order paper to find out how many deserted wives are getting welfare assistance in B.C.



Fishing Pow-Wow

Washington's Governor Albert D. Rosellini, flanked by two braves in full regalia, talks in rotunda of capitol at Olympia to Indians who came to protest violation of ancient treaties on fishing rights. (AP Photofax)

In Olympia

Indians Demand Respect

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI)—American Indians, some from as far away as New York State, came to the state capitol here yesterday to demand respect from the rest of the nation.

"American Indians are not just a background for TV shows and movies or a game that little children play," declared Clyde Warrior in the speech to a rally attended by between 1,500 and 2,500 persons.

WONT BE IGNORED

"We will not be relegated to the past, we will not be shoved aside," said Warrior of Ponca City, Okla., a member of the board of directors of the American Indian Youth Council.

The Indians presented Gov. Albert D. Rosellini with a proclamation demanding that the state stop trying to enforce fishing laws against Indians.

Rosellini replied that the laws "are absolutely necessary in order to conserve the fish resources."

Standards Lower

Parents Poor Teachers Of Sex, Says MLA

Parents are "very poorly qualified" to give instruction in sex, the legislature was told Tuesday.

Mrs. Lois Haggen (NDP, Grand Forks-Greenwood) said that if instruction is given by properly-qualified personnel it "can find a place in the school curriculum."

The natural relationship between parents and their children "precludes discussion," she said.

The need for sex instruction in the schools had been shown by a lowering of moral standards among young people. Parents were to blame.

Those who suggested such instruction should take place outside the schools weren't looking at the situation properly.



LOIS HAGGEN
... find a place

Estimates Passed

Estimates totalling \$1,013,961 for the industrial development, trade and commerce department were passed by the legislature Tuesday. Debate, which began Monday night, lasted four hours.

The Alchemist

Play Two-Faced —And All Good

By BERT BINNY

The Campus Players' production of *The Alchemist*, which opened at the Workshop Theatre last night, resembles the Roman god, Janus, in that it faces both ways.

Although the play continues for the rest of this week as well as from March 10 to 14, it looks to the future because it is a forerunner of the Shakespeare '64 Festival to be staged by the Campus Players in July and August.

And, because it was first presented 354 years ago, it also looks backward.

FINE STUFF But whether it looks to the past or the future or just sticks to the present, it is a mighty fine stuff. It speaks volumes for Shakespeare '64 and volumes more for its author, the rare Ben Jonson, and the age he lived in. Meanwhile, it is thoroughly intriguing entertainment.

Directed by Carl Hare, it employs a large cast led by Anthony Jenkins as Subtle, Michael Warren as Face and Jennifer Chaster as Doll Common.

There is a tremendous amount of artistry in all the playing.

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Perrault Urges Trade

Japan Good Customer

B.C. should develop a two-way trade with Japan, Liberal Leader Perrault said in the legislature yesterday.

He recommended the establishment of Japanese assembly plants here, where component parts manufactured in Japan could be assembled for distribution to markets in Eastern Canada.

UNIQUE VALUE

"We must recognize the unique value of Japanese trade in B.C. . . . the Japanese are good customers," Mr. Perrault said during debate on estimates for the office of the Minister of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce.

Japan would be in a position to buy more raw materials from B.C. if the assembly plants were opened here to help balance trade between the two nations, he said.

Mr. Perrault also suggested in the House:

• Creation of a full-time ministerial post for the department of industrial development, trade and commerce.

• A full review of B.C.'s taxation structure, and a study of whether the five per cent sales tax could be waived as an incentive for industrial expansion.

• Publication of an inventory of B.C.'s industrial potential, including a survey of natural resources in the northern part of the province.

Establishment of up to 12 regional offices under the department, each responsible for supplying information to potential investors outside of Canada.

Steps should be taken now to offset the effects of industrial automation which will put a number of people out of work here in future.

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House Guffaws

Budget Tops Sex Nimsick Believes

Sex is only a minor thing when it comes to marriage, Leo Nimsick (NDP, Cranbrook) told the legislature last night.

A marriage course should be given in high schools because many broken homes are caused by inability of young people to cope with married life, he said.

"Young people get out of high school and they get married and don't know what kind of problems they are getting into," he said during debate of estimates for the office of Education Minister Leslie Peterson.

"At the present, we prepare them for almost every problem we can think of, but the greatest problem of all we do nothing about—leave them to find out for themselves."

Mr. Peterson interjected:

"On behalf of your wife, I object."

Laughter rippled through the legislative chamber and things started getting out of control.

"This is no laughing matter," said Mr. Nimsick.

What a person reads in the newspapers these days would make him think that "sex is the end-all and the be-all of marriage—but it should be far down on the list," he said.

"What's on top of the list?" asked someone.

"How to get along, how to budget, how to look after a family, how to keep house," Mr. Nimsick continued, determinedly.

"Sure, it is easy to laugh, but when you see all the broken homes and difficulty caused

by this problem, a person will realize they should "not wait until the horse is out of the barn."

A red-faced Mr. Nimsick stood at his place while the House around him erupted in loud laughter and guffaws, and the chairman of the committee of supply rapped his gavel five times and called for order.

"Mr. Chairman, I don't know what they are laughing at," continued Mr. Nimsick. "We should solve these problems early in life and not . . ."

"Wait till the horse is out?" called a voice from the floor, bringing the House down in laughter again.

Education Minister Peterson later commented, "I don't think we can legislate quite as far as the member from Cranbrook suggests," to solve these problems of society.

Members of the Canadian Junior Red Cross have donated \$50,000 to assist Palestinian refugees with vocational training scholarships.

'B.C. House' Report Asked

Bonner Defends Steacy Sets MLAs A-Moaning

Cries of "Oh, no" rose from legislative opposition benches yesterday when Attorney-General Robert Bonner leaped to the defence of former agriculture minister Newton Steacy.

Don't Say B.C. On Travels

Don't tell people you are from B.C. when you go travelling, Premier Bonner told the legislature yesterday, the name is "British Columbia."

But the trouble with saying British Columbia is that people confuse it with British Guiana, replied John Squire, (NDP, Alberni).

Far more people knew where Vancouver was than where British Columbia was, he said as he urged more effective publicity about the province.

culture minister Newton Steacy.

Mr. Steacy runs B.C. House in San Francisco. He was given the job after his defeat in 1980.

Leo Nimsick (NDP, Cranbrook) said the legislature should have a report "on this politically set up B.C. House" where the government had "operated off" a former minister.

"Anyone who has been a minister in this government is well qualified to represent the province abroad," replied Mr. Bonner, whose trade department estimates were under discussion.

Moans and loud shouts of "Oh, no," filled the House. "Oh yes," Mr. Bonner shot back. "He has been diligent in his duties and attentive to the objectives of B.C. House."

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in fine white cotton broadcloth,
finely embroidered cups, elasticized
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Formfit pantie girdle, long-leg style,
with satin elastic front and
back panel. S.M. 6.95
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Formfit cotton broadcloth brassiere
with embroidered fully padded cups,
elasticized "breathing" band. 4.95
White, 32A to 38B.

Zippered Girdle
Formfit "Skipper" girdle with zip-
pered side, lace-panelled front,
powernet elastic sides. 2" waist-
band. White. 9.95
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Wings Certain Of Cup Action

DETROIT (CP) — Parker MacDonald put in a Gordie Howe passout with 5:35 to play to give Detroit Red Wings a 3-2 victory over Toronto Maple Leafs in a National Hockey League game Tuesday night.

The victory tightened the race for third place and virtually assured the Red Wings of making the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Detroit is three points behind the third-place Leafs, who have a game in hand, and 12 points ahead of fifth-place New York.

COULDN'T HOLD

Bruce MacGregor and Floyd Smith provided early one-goal leads for Detroit but the Wings couldn't hold them.

George Armstrong matched MacGregor's goal and then Ron Stewart, on a setup from Dave

Keon while killing a penalty, scored with 45 seconds left in the second period to make it 2-2.

It was the second straight game in which the Howe-MacDonald combination paid off for the Wings.

The Wings gave MacDonald a workout in the early minutes of the game, resulting in MacGregor's 10th goal of the season at 2:25.

BESTS BOWER

Don Simmons was in goal for the Leafs for the second straight game as manager-coach Punch Imlach rested Johnny Bower for the playoffs.

But Imlach indicated before the game that Bower will return Wednesday when the Leafs host Boston. Toronto has lost two straight with Simmons in goal.

The Wings gave Simmons a workout in the early minutes of the game, resulting in MacGregor's 10th goal of the season at 2:25.

TOOK CONTROL

But then Detroit turned pass-conscious and the Leafs took control. Sleepy work along the boards by Larry Jeffrey and persistence by Dave Keon and George Armstrong paid off in Armstrong's 18th goal at 13:27.

The Wings regained the lead on Smith's deflection of a Howe blue-liner just seven seconds after Carl Brewer was penalized late in the first period.

Keon was the big man again on Stewart's goal at 19:15 of the second period, blocking a point shot by Smith while killing a penalty to Bob Pulford and then feeding the puck over to Stewart who beat Terry Sawchuk on the short side for his 11th goal.

Twelve teams are entered and will be split into three groups of four. These groups play a round-robin series Thursday and Friday to decide seedings in the tournament proper, starting Friday night.

Top two teams in each division advance to the winners' round, which means it is possible to lose one game in the round-robin series and still be eligible for the championship.

Capilano Attracts Champ

VANCOUVER — World and Olympic figure-skating champion Spoke Dijkstra will skate in Vancouver April 13, 14 and 15, headlining the Capilano Winter Club's annual carnival.

The 22-year-old Miss Dijkstra, who won her third straight world title last weekend, will also appear in exhibitions in Winnipeg and the United States.

City Girls In Final For B.C.

Victoria High School and Qualicum will carry Vancouver Island's hopes into the annual B.C. high school girls' basketball tournament starting Thursday in Vancouver.

Twelve teams are entered and will be split into three groups of four. These groups play a round-robin series Thursday and Friday to decide seedings in the tournament proper, starting Friday night.

Top two teams in each division advance to the winners' round, which means it is possible to lose one game in the round-robin series and still be eligible for the championship.

AT THE 19th With Harry Young

Victoria's bid to stage the Commonwealth matches in 1967 along with the Willingdon Cup and the Canadian amateur championship is now under way and is getting strong backing from those organizing provincial celebration of the Canadian centenary.

It is being clearly indicated that if the Royal Canadian Golf Association accepts the invitation of the Victoria club to host the Commonwealth matches and the Royal Colwood club to hold the inter-provincial team matches and the Canadian amateur that the two-week program will be a centennial highlight in B.C.

The clubs have informed the RCGA that if chosen they will have their courses in top-rate condition and stretched out to make a fine test of golf. John Carlow and the writer, who have been appointed co-chairmen by the Victoria District Golf Committee, have so far been given a fine reception by government, civic, service club and business groups. It is certain that support from the province and community will not be lacking.

It now appears that the Victoria club professional pairing of Laurie Carroll and Ron MacLeod are going to go through the current buttons season with the gold ornaments still in their laps.

MacLeod, for whom George Bigelow did some useful pinch-hitting a couple of Sundays ago, resumed his partnership with Carroll at Uplands Sunday to defeat Ardmore's left-handed combination of Hal Jacobson and Enli Beauchemin, 4 and 3.

MacLeod had a 66, Carroll a 67 and the pair a best-ball of 63—seven under par.

In the junior buttons, the Gorge Vale pairing of Earl Francis and Rick Bath continued to prove invincible. Francis, who spent last summer as assistant to MacLeod at Jasper, and Bath, who learned his golf on the Prairies and is a comparative newcomer to Victoria, combined for a 2 and 1 victory Sunday over Noel Pumfrey and John Matthews.

Next challengers are Gary Smith and Urban Allen of Colwood.

As for the senior buttons, they are still held by Moke Morgan and Clarence Mitchell of Gorge Vale. They beat Glen Coffey and John Sturdy of Victoria on the 18th. Next challengers are Ray Spence and Jack Brown of Gorge Vale.

It would seem that Victoria Golf Club has done well in selecting Alexander Robertson, a 47-year-old Englishman, to succeed Laurie Carroll as club pro.

Club-member Bert Oubrough, who interviewed Robertson at Hale Barre, the Chambers club at which Robertson was pro, reports the newcomer "keeps a fine shop" and is a sound, orthodox golfer. The morning the announcement was made, another Victoria club member telephoned Oubrough to state he knew Robertson well and said "you have selected a fine professional and a good sport."

Robertson's application was one of about 60, about half of which were from the under-36 age group. Almost all the rest were more than 40 years old with practically no applicants in their 30's.

Sunday signals the start of the spring season at district clubs. Uplands has scheduled its spring opening, an 18-hole handicap event which has attracted 104 entries. At Gorge Vale, members will play for the Clark Trophy, a best-ball, four-ball event.

B.C. 4-0

British Columbia	4	0	0	0
Saskatchewan	0	0	0	0
Northern Ontario	0	0	0	0
Prince Edward Island	0	0	0	0
Manitoba	0	0	0	0
Quebec	0	0	0	0
New Brunswick	0	0	0	0
Alberta	0	0	0	0
Newfoundland	0	0	0	0

TODAY'S DRAWS

Afternoon—B.C. vs. N.B.; Saskatchewan vs. Alberta; Ontario vs. Quebec; Northern Ontario vs. N.E.; Manitoba vs. Newfoundland. Bye: P.E.I.

Evening—Saskatchewan vs. Ontario; N.E. vs. N.B.; Quebec vs. Newfoundland; Alberta vs. P.E.I.; Manitoba vs. Northern Ontario. Bye: B.C.



LYALL DAGG... takes dead aim at Brier

Only His Icemaker Knows

By DICK BACON

CHARLOTTETOWN (UPI) — One year ago the Dominion Curling Association failed to solve the most contentious issue it has ever faced—when is a curler a professional?

Today the DCA delegates will be asked to vote on the controversial "code of ethics" as drafted and recommended by an eight-man committee named last year at Brandon, Man., to come up with a workable list of rules of eligibility.

If adopted, curling would never qualify as an Olympic sport.

The proposed code would permit numerous forms of professionalism while still allowing curlers to remain ama-

teurs. Whether it will be adopted is something else.

Thirty members of the DCA executive committee met for six hours Monday night to discuss the issue and the word is that they remained almost evenly split on the subject.

NEW CODE

Reliable sources have disclosed that the new code of ethics includes the following provisions:

That any rink participating in a sanctioned curling competition may include one, and only one, professional curler (paid instructor, curling author, columnist or club employer).

No curler may play in a sanctioned competition who: participates in a competition where the value of the first prize exceeds more than \$250 (or \$1,000 per rink) participates in a competition not sanctioned by the DCA or affiliated provincial association; has not resided in the province of competition since Aug. 1 prior to the year of competition (this does not apply to students, members of the armed forces, employees required to transfer by their firm); or bets on the outcome of a game in which he is involved.

The present code also states that professionals wishing to be reinstated as amateurs must:

—Provide complete disclosure of facts which made them professional;

—Sit out a year before being eligible for reinstatement;

—Be reinstated only once.

The rules, if adopted, would become effective Aug. 1, 1964, at which time every curler would be regarded as an amateur despite his previous actions.

One unconfirmed report from the committee which drafted the new code stated that the DCA was ready to pass the buck once again, this time leaving it up to individual provincial associations to set up their own rules and eligibility. Basically it's east against west on the issue.

Bantams Tie In Duncan

DUNCAN—Victoria Rebels and Duncan played to a 21-21 tie in the first game of the lower Island girls bantam basketball final series here last night. Second game is Friday night at St. Patrick's in Victoria.

Vicky Williams, Victoria, led all scorers with 10 points.

SOLUNAR TABLES WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

John Allen Knight
Richard Allen Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows:

Times shown are Pacific Standard Time:

TODAY

A.M. Major Minor P.M. Major Minor

9:05 3:30 20:05 3:30

CONSPICUOUS

22:30 4:30 23:30 4:30

Major moonset periods, lasting 1 1/2 hours, dark type.

Minor moonset, shorter in duration, light type.

Catch British Columbia Cry at Charlottetown

CHARLOTTETOWN — Swallowing up the soft touch that is Newfoundland, 15-6, and shading Jack Polyblank's tough Northern Ontario champions, 10-8, British Columbia's Lyall Dagg was out in front by himself after four draws of the Canadian men's curling championship.

Dagg had a 4-0 record and led only because defending champion Ernie Richardson of Regina had a bye in Tuesday morning's round. Richardson knocked over Art Burke of Prince Edward Island, 12-9, in the afternoon to make it three in a row and share with Dagg the distinction of being unbeaten.

Prince Edward Island suffered its first defeat in the morning round, getting upset by Quebec's Elmer Black, 8-7.

while B.C. knocked Northern Ontario out of the unbeaten ranks.

Three on the first and third ends gave B.C. a 6-1 lead over Newfoundland and the West Coasters never had any trouble. However, Northern Ontario proved a tough handful, getting to 6-7 with two on the eighth end and to 8-9 by stealing one on the 11th. But B.C. had last rock coming home and counted one.

Lyall's Not Too Happy

Dagg gave rinkmates Leo Hebert, Fred Britton and Barry Naimark full marks but said he wasn't too happy with his own shotmaking.

"My boys are curling as well as I could ever hope they would," he said, "but I'm still not right myself."

However, Dagg made a perfect draw to the four-foot ring with his last rock in Monday's uphill battle against Alberta for

the point that won, 9-8, then negotiated a perfect takeout of a rock in the centre ring in Monday's second game to avoid an extra end against Bob Mann's hard-to-handle Ontario champions.

Dagg takes on New Brunswick's Harold Mabey this afternoon and sits out this evening. Saskatchewan gets a tough double with Alberta in the morning and Ontario in the evening.

Tuesday, Saskatchewan was in a shaky position against P.E.I., trailing by 3-7 after seven ends. Richardson switched to the draw, pulled even with four on the eighth and went ahead with three on the 10th in rallying for his 12-9 win.

Talk of the final so far was Ron Northcott and his unfortunate Albertans, considered by most to be Richardson's most-likely challengers before play started.

They almost certainly lost all chance Tuesday morning when they were beaten, 11-8, by Manitoba in a third straight example of blowing a game.

Counting four on the 10th end to take an 8-6 lead, the Albertans saw Bruce Hudson's rink score five rocks on the last three ends for an 11-8 win. Manitoba tied with two on the 10th, went ahead with one on the 11th and stole another pair coming home.

On Monday, Alberta blew an 8-3 lead on the last five ends to lose to B.C., 8-9, then was upset by Nova Scotia when Ian Baird's rink stole five on the fifth end.

In their first three games, the Albertans had 16 points scored on them when Northcott had the last-rock edge. And while they did beat Quebec, 15-8, Tuesday afternoon for their first win, they almost blew a 7-0 lead before five on the last end gave them a 15-8 win.

THIRD ROUND	
British Columbia	209 623 209 208-45
Newfoundland	029 209 029 019-6
Northern Ontario	209 623 029 021-21
New Brunswick	029 029 029 029-9
Ontario	029 029 029 029-9
Nova Scotia	029 029 029 029-9
Manitoba	029 029 029 029-11
Alberta	029 029 029 029-11
Quebec	029 029 029 029-7
Prince Edward Island	029 029 029 029-7
British Columbia	029 029 029 029-30
Northern Ontario	029 029 029 029-30
Saskatchewan	029 029 029 029-12
Prince Edward Island	029 029 029 029-12
Manitoba	029 029 029 029-12
Ontario	029 029 029 029-12
Alberta	029 029 029 029-15
Quebec	029 029 029 029-15
Nova Scotia	029 029 029 029-17
Newfoundland	029 029 029 029-17

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Sat., March 7, 8:15 p.m.
11-Man Top-Rope Battle Royal

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A man must be three over the top rope to be eliminated. Falls do not count. Referee stays outside the ring.

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ARENA

GREATER VICTORIA HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS TONIGHT

MERCURIUS vs. CANADIANS 8:15 P.M.
COUGARS vs. CAYALIERS 9:30 P.M.

Adults 50¢—Students 25¢

Canadian Colt Wins Rich Flamingo Race

MIAMI (AP) — Canadian-bred Northern Dancer came home two lengths in front in the \$138,000 Flamingo Stakes Tuesday, with Mr. Brick second and Quadrangle third in the first major test for derby-age colts in the eastern United States.

Northern Dancer, bred and owned by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm of Toronto, ran the 1 1/4 miles in 1:47 4-5, only four-fifths of a second off the Flamingo and track record set by Bold Ruler in 1957.

The fractions were 22 4-5, 45 3-5, 1:09 2-5 and 1:34 3-5.

Mr. Brick, owned by Robert Sturges of Malvern, Ark., was first out of the gate and jockey Walter Blum kept him in front until Northern Dancer turned on the steam at the top of the home stretch.

Crimson Tide Set For Invading Horde

Victoria's Crimson Tide heads off in its annual pursuit of the McKenna Cup, rugby championship Saturday, meeting the powerful Vancouver Rebs Saturday at 2 p.m. at Macdonald Park.

While the Tide and Rebs are struggling here, University of British Columbia and Vancouver Northwesterners will be colliding in Vancouver in their first game of knockout series. Should the Tide win Saturday, it would meet the winner of that one March 21.

This edition of the Tide is one of the youngest ever, and it is this relative inexperience in the forward line that may be the weak spot. Certainly the backs are as good as any in the province.

Western Hockey League

GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Denver	68	42	22	232	198	86
Portland	68	38	26	208	211	62
Seattle	61	28	29	225	198	56
Los Angeles	68	28	36	194	218	54
San Francisco	61	27	32	197	202	56
Vancouver	61	23	33	158	218	48

Next game: tonight—Seattle at Los Angeles.

Big Field For Legion

More than 90 runners head out over a six-mile course today in the annual Canadian Legion road race, starting and finishing at the Victoria High School track.

Teams from the Army, Navy and Air Force, University of Victoria and local high schools are competing, with awards to the first 15 runners.

George Dixon In Stitches

MONTREAL (CP) — George Dixon, fleet halfback of the Eastern Football Conference Montreal Alouettes, has undergone an operation for a shoulder injury which bothered him most of last season, the team announced Tuesday.

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North Island Rivers Boast 35-Pound Steelhead

The last frontier for steelheading . . . probably the finest steelheading in the world . . . is the way north Island residents of Port McNeill, and Port Hardy describe their area.

And it is now available to anyone who wants to take the time and the trouble to get there.

Right now you can take your car and boat to Port McNeill by ferry from Kelsey Bay and by

the end of July you will be able to drive from Campbell River 200 miles over a complicated logging road system to Port Hardy . . . and there are plenty of new and exciting fishing and hunting spots along the way.

We got a first-hand look at the area last weekend when we flew to Port Hardy and travelled the whole north Island area by plane and car from Raft Harbor and Coal Harbor on the north and west to Nimpkish River, Beaver Cove and along the east coast to Comox.

We didn't even have a rod with us, but prospects of a return trip by car, complete with all our gear, is exciting to say the least.

Vancouver and Duncan men.

Two previous parcels of Cowichan River land and other lands reserved earlier for public use cover eight miles of river frontage, bringing to 9 1/2 miles in nine areas the amount of river frontage now held as park reserve on the Cowichan River.

In the Port McNeill-Port Hardy-Port Alice area of the north Island there is a network of more than 200 miles of good logging roads, from east coast to west coast, most of which may be travelled on a restrictive basis with logging company permission.



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

They lead to fabulous fishing rivers and lakes, to the home of the big Roosevelt elk, and to new salmon fishing grounds.

Although it wasn't recorded for a world record, north Island residents point to a 35-pound steelhead taken from Mahatta River, which runs into Quatsino Sound on the west coast.

This is one river that isn't yet accessible by car, but it is only a short run by aircraft from Port Hardy.

The Mahatta River equals, or is better than the fabulous Klapoos of the north . . . and it

provides steelhead fishing the year around, says Pat Brown of Port McNeill, who, along with Roger Lizee of Port Hardy, is among the most ardent anglers of the district.

But other fabulous rivers are easily accessible by road.

The Keogh River, just a couple of miles south of Port Hardy airport, is crossed by the Port Hardy-Port McNeill road and provides tremendous steelheading from Christmas to June.

The Cluxewe River, 4 1/2 miles north of Port McNeill, also on the main road, provides excel-

lent steelheading from the end of November to the end of May. Eight miles south of Port McNeill on the main road we drove to the Nimpkish River and crossed its new \$40-foot, \$1,000,000 bridge.

This river, near its mouth, and at Beaver Cove at the mouth of the Kokish, provide tremendous coho and tye fishing for salmon up to 80 pounds in September and October.

You can fish right below the Nimpkish bridge for steelhead and trout and you can walk the full length of the river, three miles up to 17-mile-long Nimpkish Lake.

The Quatse River runs almost through Port Hardy village and provides steelhead up to 16 pounds.

Rupert Inlet at the head of Quatsino Sound and 15 miles by road west of Port McNeill provides good fishing for coho up to 16 pounds in September and October, with T-spoons favorite lures.

Marple Bay off Rupert Inlet provides tye fishing for 50 and 60-pounders on strip and plug.

Bob Hallgren, general superintendent of the northern division for Rayonier, which holds much of the north Island in tree farm licences, told us his company plans a campaign development on the Marple River, which is reached by road from Port McNeill on the way west to June Landing and Port Alice, 35 miles west of Port McNeill. The company has already built a picnic site there.

"There are so many lakes with good trout fishing, I don't know where to start," Brown told us.

From Marble Lake and Alice Lake cutthroats are taken in the five and six-pound class.

It is possible to launch a boat in Marble River, cross to Marble Lake and from there to Alice Lake for 12 miles of boating. Fishing is good in May in front of the rivers at the foot of Alice Lake.

The Link River runs from Alice Lake to Victoria Lake, which can be reached by road from Port Alice.

There is good salmon fishing in the fall off the mouths of most of the rivers and off the Keogh River at Port Hardy there is a tremendous run of pink salmon.

Halibut can be fished from small boats in the Port McNeill-Port Hardy area and, there is year-round spring salmon fishing.

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On Cowichan

B.C. Purchases River Frontage

The provincial parks branch is purchasing another 130 acres and 1 1/2 miles of riverfront on the Cowichan River, immediately above Skutz Falls.

It is on the north bank of the river and is the same area where a few months ago the Colonist told how "no trespassing—no fishing" signs had suddenly sprung up to deny access to fishermen and picnickers.

The area is one of the easiest accessible and most productive fishing reaches on the river and was one of the most popular for family picnics.

Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan told the Colonist yesterday that purchase price is \$27,000 and owners included



On Navy Card

Stan Udubiri is one of the four Nigerians on card of Navy boxing show tomorrow night in Victoria Ballroom. Tickets are being sold at Naden Gym, Victoria Sporting Goods and Trophy Shop, Blanshard Street.

Minor Hockey

This week's schedule in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association:

P.F.E. WEE PEE
Saturday, 10 a.m. Flyers vs. Warriors; Red Wings vs. Quakers; Rangers; 21 a.m. North Stars vs. Canadians; Maple Leafs vs. Bruins; Stars vs. Seals.

P.F.E. WEE
Friday, 7 a.m. Aces vs. Maroons; Saturday, 8 a.m. Royals vs. Bombers; 9 a.m. Capitals vs. Flyers.

BANTAM
Friday, 7 a.m. Blades vs. Cougars; Saturday, 4:15 a.m. Bulldogs vs. Quakers; 7:30 a.m. Canucks vs. Blackhawks.

MIDGET
Saturday, 8 a.m. Blues vs. Barons; 9 a.m. Indians vs. Bears; 4:15 p.m. Cougars vs. Seals; 7:30 p.m. Cougars vs. Seals.

JUVENILE
Monday, 7 a.m. Rockets vs. Vics.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of English League soccer matches played Tuesday night:

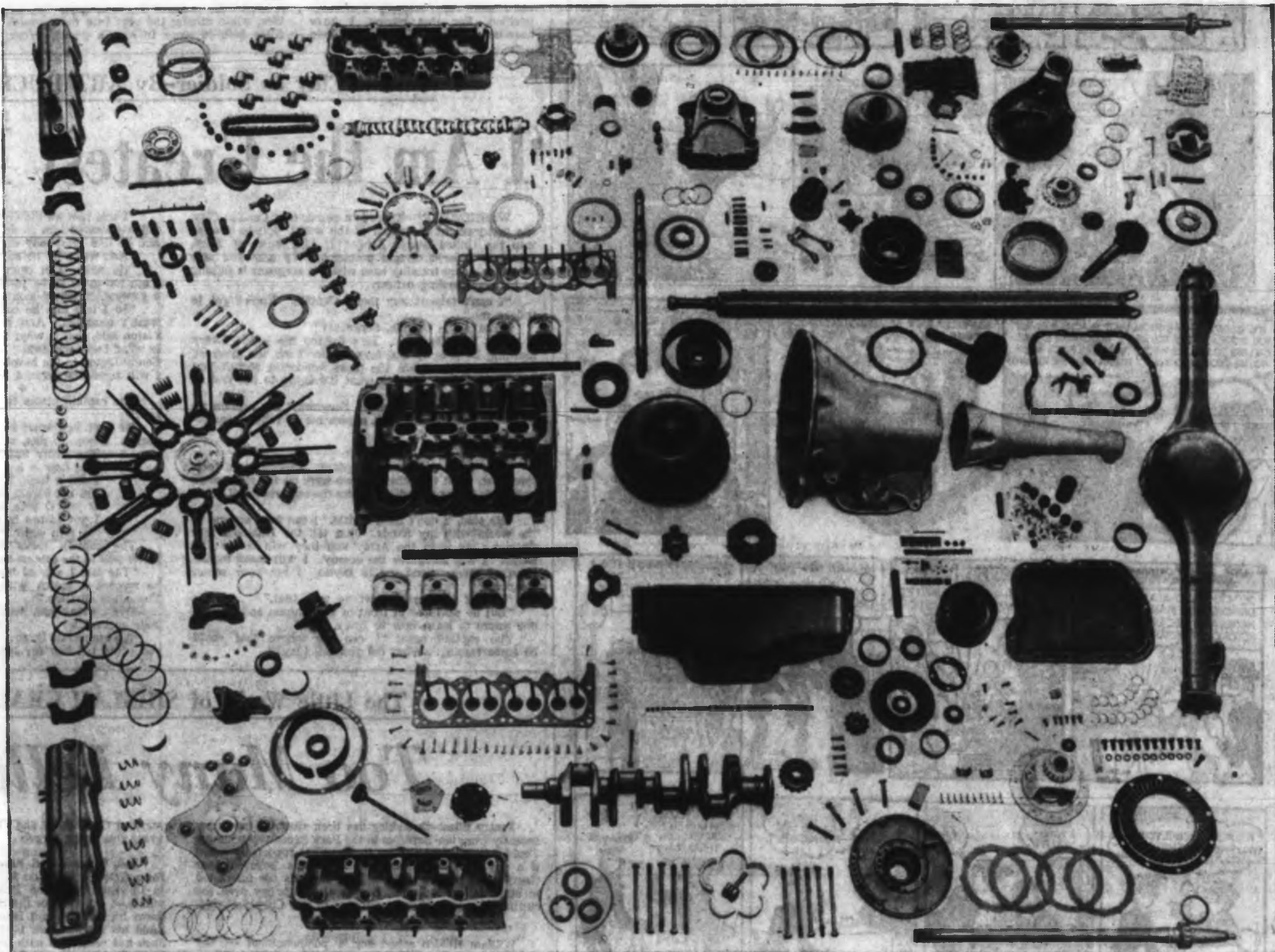
DIVISION I
Barnley 3, West Ham 1.

DIVISION II
Preston 2, Leeds 0.

DIVISION III
Barnley 2, Notts County 1.



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A R C H I E

C A N A D I E N S

A B E R N A T H Y



Garden Notes

Theory Into Practice

By M. V. CHESNUT, FENS

For about a week now I have been yakking away about roses—why you should plant them, when to plant, where to plant and what kinds to plant. After all this theorizing, it is about time now we got the lead out of our blues jeans and started bunging our bushes into the ground.

When I was first taught how to plant a rose, my instructor—an old Scottish professional gardener—insisted that I take out a circular hole some 15 inches across and eight inches deep, and build a mound of beaten earth in the middle. The idea was to sit the rose bush on this mound with the roots spread out evenly, radiating outward and downward from the centre, then fill in the hole and make very firm.

When I started writing about gardening, I passed this information along conscientiously until a couple of years ago when I suddenly realized that roses bushes had changed since my younger days. The rose plants we are getting nowadays don't have roots radiating outward in all directions from the centre—they are growing more or less in a bunch and pointing only one way, and no matter how you fiddle with them, you just can't make them take up a circular position. For this reason, I have abandoned the circular planting hole

and have changed my whole method of planting.

I don't know what the modern nurseryman does to his roses to get the roots bunched together and sloping off in one direction only—I suppose it is to make packaging easier—but it seems wise to string along with the deal and plant our roses the same way as they grew in their last home. To accomplish this, I take out a squarish planting hole with a sloping bottom, 3 inches deep at one end and slanting to 9 inches deep at the other. Any long or straggling roots on the rose are shortened and any damaged ones cut away. The plant is held at the shallow end of the hole, with the graft union about an inch below soil level, and the roots are spread out along the sloping floor of the hole, and filling in commences.

Even though the new rose bed was dug over deeply and enriched with old manure, as outlined in an earlier column, the soil excavated from the planting hole is seldom good enough to put back in "as is." I like to mix my fill-in soil with peat moss at the rate of one part peat to three parts soil. If the soil is abnormally heavy and sticky, add coarse sand, enough to bring it to a workable texture. It is a good idea, while mixing the peat into the fill-in soil, to work in also a good

slug of bone meal, about 1½ cupfuls for each rose.

Put a little of this mixture on the floor of the slant-bottomed hole, arrange the rose bush in its proper position, then fill in with the prepared soil mix over the spread-out roots. This isn't easy to do single-handed—rose-planting should really be a two-man job—but with a little dexterity, you can hold the plant in position with one hand while shovelling earth over the roots with the other. Jiggle the plant up and down from time to time to work the fill-in soil around and under the roots.

When the filling-in is about two-thirds completed, stop and pour a couple of quarts of transplanting or "starter" solution very slowly into the hole. The preparation called Transplantone is very good for this purpose as it contains a hormone chemical for stimulating new root growth. Failing this, use Dixon's vitamin B-1, about six drops per gallon of water. When the solution drains away, complete the filling in with loose, dry soil on top. No treading is necessary or desirable in this method of planting, as the transplanting solution will do all the firming required.

Finally, prune back your newly-planted rose bush very drastically indeed, cutting back each stem to just above an eye placed low on the bush and pointing outward, away from the centre of the plant.

Cassius Clay as Soldier-By ART BUCHWALD

'I Am the Greatest Recruit'

WASHINGTON—There is a rumor that Cassius Clay, the heavyweight champion of the world, will be drafted into the United States Army. If Clay holds to form, this may present certain problems. We take you now to a U.S. Army training base where a sergeant is talking to his commanding officer.

"I can't take it any more, Captain. You've got to relieve me."

"What's the trouble, Sergeant?"

"It's Pvt. Clay, sir. He's driving me nuts. Every morning he gets up and says to me, 'I am the greatest. I am beautiful. I am the most wonderful recruit you have.' You can't imagine what it's doing to the rest of the platoon."

"I know it's not pleasant, Sergeant," the captain replies, "but you really can't expect me to relieve you because of that."

"You don't understand, Captain. There's more to it than that. Just the other day we were on the rifle range and I was trying to explain to him the importance of being a good marksman."

"He said, 'I don't need a rifle. I can beat anyone in the world with my hands. Just tell the Russians that Cassius Clay is in the Army and they will shiver and shake. I will slaughter the enemy. I will make mincemeat of them. Send me to Berlin. I am your secret weapon.'"

"I don't see anything wrong with that."

"But he said this in front of the platoon and now no one wants to learn how to fire a rifle."

The captain says, "I can see where that could be embarrassing. What did you tell Clay?"

"I told him we didn't want him to fight the Russians. All we wanted him to do was to become a good soldier and be like everybody else."

"And what did he say?"

"He said, 'You can't waste me. I am too pretty. I am too great to be just a soldier. I think I should be a general. I would look great as a general.'"

"So I told him he couldn't be a general, because he wasn't qualified. And he replied, 'That's what Sonny Liston said, that is what the sports writers said, and that is what the world said. But I have shown them. I put Sonny Liston in the hospital and he didn't mark me once. I will fight any general for his job.'"

The captain starts to go white. "What else did he say?"

"It isn't just what he says. He's also been writing poetry. Listen to this, sir:

The Army has had its day
And now it has Cassius Clay.
I am a tank, I am a gun,
I'm not afraid of anyone.
O joy, O love, I am so great,
I got Liston in seven and I'll get Khrushchev in eight."

The captain looks at the poem. "I guess I'd better talk to the colonel about this. Where is Clay now?"

"The last I saw of him he was telling the reporters he wanted a match with the 82nd Airborne Division. The entire division."

"Well, thank you, Sergeant. I'll tell the colonel about your request."

"I'd appreciate it, sir. Perhaps if he turns you down, you could tell him my left shoulder hurts."

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Too Many Fellers

Pretty Elizabeth Ashley has been absent a few times recently from her Barefoot in the Park Broadway triumph. Could it be because George Fennell has reportedly called it a day with their romance? I always believed that George was in love with Liz, but Liz was too interested in other fellers it seems. She is also unhappy over the cutting of some of her best scenes in The Carpetbaggers.

William Holden asked for a postponement of the picture he was due to make in Italy this month. And this means that Mrs. Tony Bill can have her baby, due April, in Hollywood. Tony is in the picture with William. Question: How long will Capucine remain in Hollywood? And what will Holden decide about his unusual wife-girlfriend situation? With his Bridge on the River Kwai making another fortune in its re-release—Bill gets 10 per cent of the gross—he would need an army of accountants to make the property settlement.

Princess Grace is working off the avoirdupois with ballet lessons.

Kirk Douglas was saying in London that Gone With The Wind is heading for the late, late show. Oh say not so. This picture is too beautiful to be squeezed into the small TV screen. And besides, there is still a great deal of life left in the David O. Selznick hit of all time. This epic,

starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, should be re-issued every five years, forever.

Jack Palance and Brandon de Wilde met last week for a Greatest Show on Earth segment, for the first time in 13 years. In Shane Palance played the frightening villain—I can still see the black gloves he put on to shoot down his victim, and Brandon was the boy, with Alan Ladd his father. Alan is dead, Brandon is married, and Jack has reconciled with his wife and is living quietly in Hollywood.

Whether Eddie Fisher gets his \$1,000,000 from Elizabeth Taylor or not, and I still think he will, or close to it—the boyish-looking singer will not go hungry. He is booked at the Deauville in Miami Beach, March 16, at a huge salary. Then back to Las Vegas at the Flamingo. Now if he would only stop gambling.

Girls will be ghouls. Robert Aldrich has Joan Crawford ready to sign for Whatever Happened to Cousin Charlotte, and he is most hopeful of also signing Joan's old horror side-kick from Whatever Happened to Baby Jane—Bette Davis, of course. Who would have thought in the days of their glamour that these two top stars would spend the autumn of their careers frightening kiddies and adults into a blue fit? As Boris Karloff could have told them a long time ago, they have learned it pays to be a horror on the silver screen.

She Would Have Been 34 Now...

By HANS BEYRON

AMSTERDAM (OFNS) — She would have been 34 years old now, an attractive young woman in the prime of life, with beautiful dark eyes. Perhaps a well-known author, because she always wanted to be a good writer. Most certainly she would have been an interesting and vivacious woman, for she had a great nest for life. But she was not allowed to live longer than 15 years.

The trial of 22 Auschwitz extermination camp guards now taking place at Frankfurt-am-Main gives a macabre interest to 263 Prinsengracht in Amsterdam, a quiet house adjoining a canal, where the young Jewish girl, Anne Frank, spent two years in a secret annex. Though her lively spirit endured to the end, she died exhausted and emaciated after seven months of agony and misery in concentration camps, from Westerbork and Auschwitz to terminal station Bergen-Belsen.

She died in late February or early March, 1945. Nobody knows the exact date, not even her father, the only survivor of the Frank family. She passed away in the mass anonymity of persecuted millions, following her mother and her elder sister, Margaret.

Anne Frank died 19 years ago, only two months before the Nazi death camps were liberated, when the spearhead of the British Army reached Bergen-Belsen. What remains is a red-checked exercise book and some loose papers — Anne Frank's diary. What also remains is the Achterhuis, the secret annex of 263 Prinsengracht, where Anne and her family hid from the

Gestapo for two years. It now attracts thousands of visitors from all over the world. Last year they numbered 58,200.

Of eight people who hid in the house, only one is now alive — Anne's father, Otto, who lives in Switzerland. Her mother died of typhoid in Auschwitz. Her elder sister, Margaret, fell from her bunk in Bergen-Belsen and quietly died.

There, too, died Annaliese Marie (Anne) herself. There were also Mr. "Van Daan" (the alias for Van Pelz), gassed in Auschwitz and his wife who also died there; their son Peter, Anne's first love, who was taken from Auschwitz by the Gestapo and never seen again. And, finally, there was the dentist, Mr. Dussel, who died after being taken from Auschwitz to another camp.

At the Achterhuis, there are cuttings on the walls of Anne's small room and postcards of film stars Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Deanna Durbin and Sonja Henie. Picture postcards of a young girl almost the same age who was to become Queen of England, a picture dropped by the RAF of the Dutch royal family in exile in Britain, a reproduction of Rembrandt's "Portrait of an Old Man."

And a hand-drawn map of the west coast of France covered by red and blue pins showing the advance of the Allied forces who had reached Lisieux on that day in August 1944 when the fatal hammering on the door came.

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Rotary Chief

Clive Kelly was elected new president of the Douglas Rotary Club of Victoria at the annual meeting Monday. He succeeds Roy Ketchum. Other officers elected were: Floyd Fairclough, vice-president; Charles Lowe, treasurer; George Steele, secretary; Bill Symons and David Myles, directors.

Red Cross

\$40,000 Drive Begins

An army of 900 residential canvassers swung into action in Victoria this week in the annual Red Cross appeal for funds, which will proceed throughout this month. Their combat kits: receipts and stickers. Their goal: \$40,000.

Each canvasser—they are mainly women—has a list of about 30 households to call on during the month.

Yesterday, chairman of the residential section of the campaign, Dr. Geoffrey Gilbert, said: "It's been a hard struggle to get canvassers this year, but I'm confident that we should have no trouble reaching our target."

Overall goal this year for the Red Cross is \$80,500.

New Owners Take Over Marina

New owners have taken over Pedder Bay Marina at 5545 Rocky Point Road and Davidson's Small Boat Rentals on Sooke Basin.

Most of the 80 acres of cleared land at Pedder Bay will be used for growing rhododendrons, azaleas and camellias, while the marina itself, with accommodation for more than 100 boats, will be considerably improved.

New owners, Layritz Nurseries Limited, 4354 Wilkinson Road, which already has a stock of more than 200,000 plants, plans to enlarge the marina store, build a separate restaurant and provide additional rental and parking facilities.

Former Alberta tire industry worker Jim Ness is the new owner of Davidson's rentals. Mr. Ness, who arrived on Vancouver Island two weeks ago, plans to provide new rest rooms at the landing bay. There is accommodation for about 70 boats and eight rental inboard motor boats, a launching ramp and fishing tackle. Neither of the two new owners disclosed details of cash transactions.

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to a remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new book, "Advances in Reading Improvement" mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Reading, 6385 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 4893, Chicago 14, Illinois. A postcard will do.

See More! Save More! Shop DOWNTOWN at EATON'S

Special Savings Now!
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CLEARANCE Wedding Gowns

1/3 to 1/2 Off

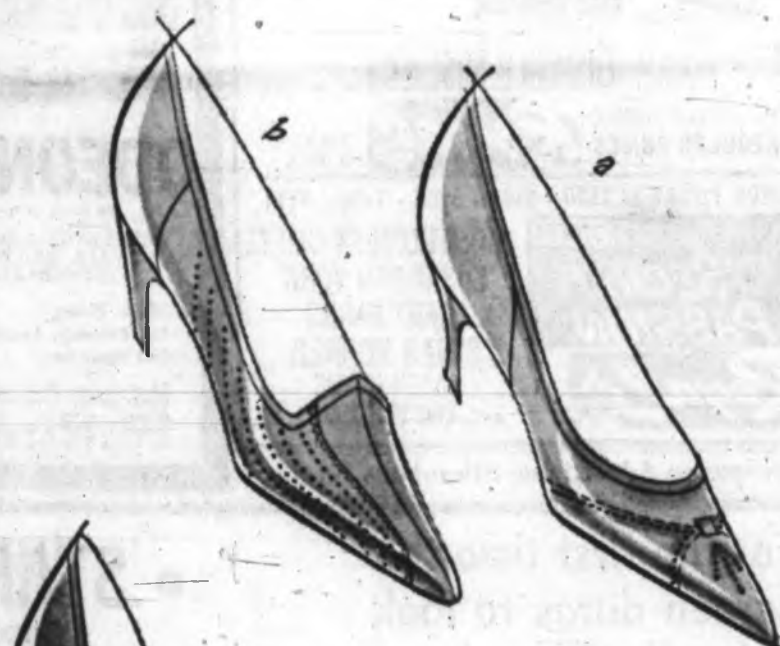
Regular Prices

To make room for new gowns on order . . . EATON'S are clearing a group of lovely bridal creations in the traditional long length or the very popular short style. Included in this clearance group are taffetas, organza over taffeta, lace or brocades. These are all one-of-a-kind models in white only. Sizes 6 to 20 collectively.

Reg. 45.00 to 129.50
Clearance Priced at

22⁵⁰ to 86⁶⁰

EATON'S—Bridal Gowns, Floor of Fashion,
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Fit for Fashion . . . 'Gold Cross' Shoes

Gold Cross blends comfort with fashion to give you the feel and look you've been waiting for. Smart, walkable heels and a well-known comfortable last make them a special favourite of fashionable women-on-the-go. Choose stacked, Cuban or illusion heels in sizes 5½ to 10 in a choice of widths to suit your individual requirements. Pair 15.95

b. Beige pump with perforations on the vamp, cushion innersole.

a. Beige pump with stacked heels, perforations around the vamp.

c. Brown pump with overlay and perforations on the vamp.

Other styles in black mesh, black calf and beige.

EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion,
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EATON'S—Books, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141

Understudies for Spring Fashions . . .

New Foundation Garments

Our new collection of Sarong and "Daisy Fresh" foundations will give you the young-figure look for all your Easter fashions.

"Daisy Fresh" Bras and Girdles

Bandeau Bras of cotton broadcloth with embroidered cups, underarm elastic for better fit, breathing waist. Sizes 32 to 36 A, 32 to 36 B, 32 to 40 C. Each 2.50

Bandeau Bras with nylon lace bust cups, "Lycra" back, elastic underarm. Sizes 32 to 36 A, 32 to 36 B and C. Each 3.95

Longline Bras with embroidered cotton bust and front panel, two front panels of "Terylene". Leno Lastex underarm, two adjustments at back. Sizes 32 to 38 A, sizes 32 to 42 B and C, sizes 34 to 44 D. Each 3.95

Junior Girdles and Pantie Girdles in "Daisy Fresh" Leno Lastex side and back, satin lastex front panel, dip waist. Small, medium and large. Each 4.95

"Lycra" Corsettes in pull-on style with a satin Lycra stretch front panel, foam rubber under nylon lace bust for extra support. Sizes 34 to 38 B and C. Each 16.50

Gothic "Elfin" Bra in bandeau style. Made of broadcloth with butterfly inserts under bust, breathing waist. Sizes 32 to 36 AA, 32 to 40 B and C, 32 to 40 D. Each 1.75

Gothic "Elfin" Longline fits to waist with hook for holding in place. Sizes 32 to 38 A, 32 to 42 B and C, 34 to 44 D. Each 2.95

Sarong Girdles

Junior style with average or full hip fittings. Power net elastic with criss-cross front panel for extra support. 2-inch waistband. Sizes 24 to 32. Each 4.95

Major girdle with Leno lastex sides, satin lastex back panel, batiste criss-cross front panel, side zipper. Short, average and full hip fittings. Sizes 24 to 34, 24 to 36 and 25 to 36. Each 10.95

EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of
Fashion, Phone 382-7141



EATON'S Downstairs Budget Store

is ready with what to wear
for the Easter Parade

Be well dressed this Easter in fashions styled with a flair and priced to please the budget! Use your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT.

Dress and Coat

Costume

Printed rayon sarong shift style dress is sleeveless with self-tie belt. Over the dress is a slub linen (cotton) duster-style coat in plain shades with full rayon lining. Lovely shades of beige, pink, blue or aqua. Sizes 8 to 18. Both for 13.99

Choose a New Spring Dress

Make your choice from many styles and colours in one, two and three-piece styles. "Arnica" or "Lena" in sizes 8 to 20, 14½ to 24½ and 46 to 52. Ea. 10.95 to 19.95

New Handbags

Choice of several smart new styles in leather-like plastic. Black, red, bone or patent. Also some tapestry-type bags in beige or black colourings. Each 2.19 to 3.85

Smartly Styled Coats and Jackets

Laminated, cotton knit, boucle or slub linen coats with tailored collars or the newer collarless styles. Pastel and dark shades. Laminated jackets in black, red, blue or beige in a button-to-the-neck style. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group. Ea. 12.95 to 24.95

"Dorothy Vernon" Nylons—20% Off

Seamless Mesh

Reg. 70c—Popular "Thrill" nylons with sewn toes. Assorted light and dark shades in sizes 8½ to 11. Special, pair 63c

Seamless Mesh

Reg. 80c—With run-guard top and toe. Sizes 8½ to 11 in Pearl beige and Brazil coffee. Special, pair 79c

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Phone 382-7141





It's Your Week, Parents

Schools Have Open House and Visitors Welcome

By TED GASKELL

Thousands of parents in the Greater Victoria school district this week will see first hand the work their children have been doing in school.

This week, Education Week, a number of schools have scheduled open house and parents and visitors are invited to see children at work as well as exhibitions and displays of their activities.

First of the open houses were held yesterday at Margaret Jenkins, Cloverdale and Gordon Head Junior secondary.

Good Turnout

Principals report a good turnout of parents with keen interest shown by the visitors in the work of the schools.

Besides open houses, Education Week will be marked with displays of students' extra-curricular activities downtown.

Industrial education is featured at Standard Furniture on Yates and music and band displays are on show at Eaton's, View.

Art Work

The Crest, at Fort and Government, features art work of students, and library clubs have a display in the public library, on Yates.

The Hudson's Bay Company on Douglas is showing home economics displays.

Students will also be heard on radio presenting concerts for the rest of the week and television interviews have been arranged.

Open houses continue today and Thursday.

A list of schools and the times they are open follows: Today—Bank Street, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.; Burnside, 10:45 to

noon; Frank Hobbs, 1 to 3 p.m.; Glenford, 10:45 to noon; Hampton, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.; James Bay, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Lampson Street, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Marigold, 1 to 3 p.m.; Oaklands, 2 to 3 p.m.; South Park, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Sir James Douglas, 2 to 3 p.m.; Strawberry Vale, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Uplands, 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Victoria West, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; View Royal, 2 to 3 p.m.; Wilfrid, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Thursdays—Beacon Mill, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Doncaster, 1:45 to 3 p.m.; Quadra 2 to 3 p.m.; Tillicum, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Tolmie, 10:15 a.m. to noon.

Friday — schools will be closed for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association Convention.

Saanich Meeting

Tempers Become Edgy During Zone Hearing

By BOB PETHICK

Tempers became edgy, a few wags drew laughs and there was an impassioned plea by a petition-wielding Saanich housewife at a public hearing involving eight rezoning applications in a packed Saanich council chamber last night.

Hearing attracting the most interest was an application to rezone a parcel of land on Mattick's Farm on Cordova Bay Road for recreation and amusement purposes to include a driving range, restaurant, dance hall, a merry-go-round and other recreational facilities.

Presenting a petition carrying 200 names, Mrs. Thelma Stephenson asked what the timetable for development would be. "There are many proposals in this application that we feel would bring an undesirable element into the district," she said.

She pointed out there was no other recreational commercial zoning in Saanich.

She said the petitioners were not in favor of "blanket zoning."

"We would be giving him a blank cheque," she said, pointing out that Mr. Mattick's farm had already been developed in an "irresponsible manner."

Temperatures flared when Ben Besley said he spoke as secretary of the Saanich Ratepayers' Association. Coun. Hugh Curtis asked if the association was still active.

Ken Holt, 5258 Lochside, near the farm, said he and his wife had been awakened many times by the braying of a donkey on the premises.

OUTSIDE DOOR

"I would like to put a donkey outside your door but I don't know where you live," he told Reeve Stanley Murphy.

"I decline the invitation," replied the Reeve.

Council finally decided to turn down the blanket application and hold public hearings when an application for each of the facilities listed for the farm was applied for.

The other zoning applications included three applications for medium-density apartment dwellings at Mortimore and Ophir, an adjoining lot on Shelbourne, and an area bounded by Shelbourne, Christmas, Ophir and Broadmead. All were approved.

Council also:

- Turned down an application for light industrial zoning on Ardenair between Terryson and Whittier.
- Granted a single application for a residential zoning bounded by Cadillac, Douglas, Crease and Harriet.

provided not because of the revenue but because we felt they were needed as a public service," said the spokesman.

The spokesman, who said he could not give an estimate of the total damage caused, added: "What the vandals don't seem to realize is that these telephones can on some occasions save lives—maybe even their own lives. However we are going to consider the problem very seriously before we even decide whether the telephones shall be replaced or not."

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Rescuer

Modest Boy Identified

A modest youth who averted a tragedy on Sunday when he pulled a four-year-old boy from the water near the B.C.

Pilotage wharf has finally been identified.

David Kidd, 14, 510 Lawn-dale, shyly admitted yesterday he was the boy, and when asked, said he wouldn't mind having his name in the paper.

The Oak Bay Junior High School Grade 8 student dived into the water at 2 p.m. Sunday and dragged out Stewart Rawlings, 344 Niagara, who had tripped on the wharf and fallen in.

He was revived only after a fire department inhalator crew had worked on him for 20 minutes.

David's name was given to the Colonist by the mother of a friend who saw him make the rescue. David yesterday phoned the mother of the rescued boy to identify himself, but made her promise not to tell anyone who he was.

He said he rode his bicycle home, a distance of about three miles, and his brother told his mother what had happened.

David Kidd

David Kidd

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Two-Year Contract

Firemen Accept 2.5 Per Cent

City firemen have agreed to accept a 2.5 per cent salary increase in a new two-year contract.

The contract terms, proposed by the union representing the 80-member department, were accepted yesterday by city council.

It will give a fourth-class fireman a basic salary of \$500 a month, up from the present \$488, and the new rate retroactive to Jan. 1 will apply throughout 1964 and 1965.

AT ONE POINT

City manager Dennis Young and labor relations expert E. E. Pearman, chief negotiators for the city, recommended the union proposal to council as "a most acceptable basis for settlement."

At one point in negotiations between the city and firemen's union, a stalemate was reached, and a government conciliation officer called in.

Ald. Austin Curtis, chairman of firewards committee, said yesterday he was most gratified that a settlement had been reached "without having to go to arbitration."

Mr. Young reported that instead of \$84,000—estimated cost of implementing firemen's original demands — the increases granted will cost the city

"highly less than" \$16,000 extra this year.

There is provision in the new agreement for re-opening of negotiations at the end of this year on the question of a shorter work week and two other minor points.

Mr. Young said this provision is "mutually beneficial."

Negotiations will continue with the arbitration union in an attempt to reach an agreement on a clause dealing with promotions. Council yesterday endorsed the proposal that if agreement on this clause isn't reached by September 1, it will be settled by arbitration.

Mr. Young said the promotion clause is vitally important because in the next three years a total of 18 senior officers of the department will reach retirement age.

STRESS EFFICIENCY

"This is a very serious situation," the manager said. "The present clause dealing with promotions stresses seniority. In order to find the most capable men to fill these senior positions as they become vacant, we feel it must stress efficiency as well as seniority."

Council has already "paid a high price" for the decision made some time ago not to appoint a training officer to the department and institute a system of written examinations, said Mr. Young. The recommendation was made by former city manager C. C. Wyatt.

Mr. Young said he will shortly bring a new proposal based on the same lines before the firewards committee.

Jack Dalgleish, director of adult education, says he would prefer to see a new adult education centre but because there was doubt about government participation in the Greater Victoria district's plan, the Lansdowne campus would be the next best thing.

Mr. Dalgleish said that something broader than a straight vocational education is needed here and the campus could provide facilities for arts, academic and vocational education.

He said the government cannot assist in building an adult centre for academic education but he felt that because the building was already there, some assistance could be given.

H. A. Batey, principal of adult education, felt it would be a shame not to use the facilities at Lansdowne to the utmost.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson, asked for a comment, preferred not to say anything.

Peter Burn, school trustee of district 61, said the board is interested in the Paul Building which was built mainly as an administration centre a few years ago. The university has offered the building to the board and trustees will discuss the offer at a meeting at 5 p.m. today.

The building contains a number of offices and cost of construction, without architects' fees, land, or parking lot development, was \$306,000.

Mr. Burn said that with the government's apparent decision to build its own vocational centre the situation is in a state of flux.

Meanwhile the possibility of Saanich buying a University of Victoria building for use as a municipal hall was discussed by Saanich municipal council in private this week.

In a brief interview after council meeting, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said the question of Saanich buying the Young Building — the former Normal School — on the university's Lansdowne campus would be discussed later that evening in committee of the whole.

He said no definite decision was expected to be reached.

During the open council meeting, Coun. Leslie Passmore reported that the preparation of detailed plans is continuing for a Saanich municipal hall, planned for construction near Swan Lake and the present Saanich fire-police building.

Council was told preliminary application has already been made for a federal loan towards the cost of the building under a special federal government plan to encourage municipal construction.

Sympathetic Scrutineers

Watching daughter at work during Education Week open house at Cloverdale School are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lang of 1800 Tutorials Drive. Boy at her Grade 8 book is eight-year-old Judy. — (Ibid Klismas)

Meat Market Boss Says

'Irresponsible' Unionists Trying to Ruin Business

Alberta Meat Market manager and principal owner John H. Williams yesterday hit out at certain "irresponsible" union men who, he claims, are trying to squeeze him out of business.

In an interview, through his legal counsel E. E. Pearman, Mr. Williams warned members of the public against joining or inciting any other people to join in recent tactics of "persecuting small business people by obstructing their premises."

LEGAL STEPS

Mr. Williams said he would take necessary legal steps to prevent any further violations of an injunction he obtained in June last year.

Mr. Williams said the tactics, which involved shoppers, believed to be either union officials or union-influenced people, going into stores, filling large baskets and carts with goods, then walking out and refusing to pay for or take the goods, have arisen as an indirect result of a 10-month-old strike at his business, 1811 Cook.

Mr. Williams for several years had a collective agreement with Local 212 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters

and Butcher Workmen of North America. His business was the only unionized one in Victoria in his particular field — wholesale processed meat.

"This agreement compelled me to pay considerably higher wages than my non-union competitors," said Mr. Williams.

REFUSED BOOST

When the union asked him to sign a further agreement giving the men another \$10 a week, plus retroactive pay totalling around \$300 per employee, Mr. Williams refused.

After a dispute, during which five employees were dismissed, the rest of the employees, except for five men, went out on strike.

Despite lengthy negotiations the strike has been unsettled and the union men have stuck to their original claims. But now, says Mr. Williams, they are trying to force him out of business by harassing small shopkeepers.

"I think they eventually hope to persuade them not to stock Alberta Meat Market products," said Mr. Williams.

"It seems to us," said Mr. Pearman, "that the public knows certain people are trying to persuade them to persecute

small shopkeepers by obstructing their premises, and they would be well advised not to join in or be persuaded to join in."

"Mr. Williams has done everything he can to help end the strike fairly—now the union is trying to crush him. That's the best way for them not to get jobs at all."

Vandals have regularly wrecked four booths over the Malahat and another at Sidney since their installation last September and wrecked the Goldstream one this past week-end.

Those telephones were provided not because of the revenue but because we felt they were needed as a public service," said the spokesman.

The spokesman, who said he could not give an estimate of the total damage caused, added: "What the vandals don't seem to realize is that these telephones can on some occasions save lives—maybe even their own lives. However we are going to consider the problem very seriously before we even decide whether the telephones shall be replaced or not."

Adult Education Centre?

Don't Let Lansdowne Go to Waste

Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria would be the next best thing to a new adult education centre, two Greater Victoria night school officials believe.

The campus, to become vacant when the university's operation is consolidated at Gordon Head, is at present the subject of a number of proposals which involve the Young Building becoming the Saanich municipal hall and the Paul Building being taken over by the Greater Victoria school district as an administration centre.

Jack Dalgleish, director of adult education, says he would

prefer to see a new adult education centre but because there was doubt about government participation in the Greater Victoria district's plan, the Lansdowne campus would be the next best thing.

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Educators Hopeful

Saanich ratepayers have granted approval to spending up to \$785,000 on a new hall, and steps have been taken to prepare the site and borrow money.

A price of \$150,000, including more than six acres of landscaped ground, has been mentioned for the Young Building.

In the interview, Reeve Murphy said the biggest problem is that the Young Building is actually too large for the municipality's purposes—some 55,000 square feet as against 33,000 in the building the municipality plans to build.

"The (Young Building) deal is too good," he said. "If it were half the size—"



JIMMIE CANNON

Seen in Passing

Jimmie Cannon displaying a round of beef. (A butcher for 45 years, he operates a meat market on Quadra. He and his wife Iris live at 554 Rithet. When not working, he enjoys fishing and gardening.) ... Helen Poynter talking about Vancouver rain ... Seth Halton checking newspaper files ... Don Johnson staring at a car in the face ... Angus Cameron fittingly hatted ... Leo Hundell, Melanie Setter and Lynn Smith taking part in a display of their own school handwork ... Elsie Farmer watching an energetic daughter ... Jean McFadden making plans for a short trip ...



Elsa Mayhew

Sculptor's Work On Display Here



SPRIT
... nine-foot bronze

Work of a Victoria sculptor, soon to be exhibited in Venice along with some of the finest works of art in the world, will go on show today for two weeks at the Victoria Art Gallery.

The sculptor is Elsa Mayhew, who will show 14 of her works in the Art Gallery. Ten of these are expected to go to Venice for the famous Venice Biennial Show.

Mrs. Mayhew returned to Victoria from teaching at the University of Oregon, and Art Gallery director Colin Graham arranged the show.

The examples of her work are in bronze and aluminum and range in height from two to nine feet.

Mrs. Mayhew was selected by the National Gallery to represent Canada, along with Harold Town, Toronto painter.

A number of countries were invited to select two representatives for the show.

Two years ago, Mrs. Mayhew won the Sir Otto Beit medal for sculpture.

At City Hall

Land Purchase Urged For Street Widening

City traffic committee yesterday recommended purchase of additional property on Blanshard Street north of Memorial Avenue to permit future widening of the traffic artery.

It is part of the long-term plan to develop the Rose Street extension-Blanshard Street link as a second main entrance to the heart of the city.

Engineering department officials requested acquisition of right-of-way that would permit construction of a new service road linking Topas to Finlay, between Rose and Douglas.

The committee also recommended approval of a temporary ban on all parking on Yates between Broad and Government.

BOTTLENECK

City engineer James Garnett said this block forms a "bottleneck" which restricts the flow of traffic on Yates.

The original proposal from the advisory traffic commission calls for banning of all parking between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. every day except Sundays and holidays and re-alignment of traffic lanes.

But the committee agreed with Ald. Edgell that the ban

should be initially for 30 days to determine the full effects before action is taken.

Traffic committee requested a survey of parking provision for cars of aldermen and senior officials in Centennial Square.

It also recommended approval of a scheme to discourage pedestrians from crossing Douglas Street at the intersection of Cormorant, where since the square has come into being there is now no through vehicular traffic.

This can be achieved, the committee was told, by erecting pedestrian barriers or side-walk planters.

What Wives Don't Know About Sex

Most young women of today have little factual information about sex. In March Reader's Digest a well known physician and marriage counselor answers questions frankly about women's role in marriage. Every young wife should read this informative article in Reader's Digest, now on sale.

\$793,000

Vote

Saturday

Saanich School District 63 taxpayers will be asked to approve a referendum Saturday which will enable \$793,000 to be spent on schools and sites in the next three years.

The referendum, the eighth to be presented to the taxpayers, provides for 36 new classrooms and a number of new sites as well as improvements to existing sites and alterations to administration areas in schools.

IMPORTANT STRESS

Reginald Sinkinson, chairman of the board of trustees of School District 63, stressed the importance of passing the referendum.

He said a "yes" vote would permit orderly development according to population needs and permit a long-term program to proceed without distorting the pattern of future development.

OTHER PARTS

Mr. Sinkinson said that the building program is essential if the children of the district are to be allowed to compete with children from other parts of the province.

New rooms will be added at Bradley Dyne, four on a new five-acre site; Prospect Lake, three; Saanichton, two; Sayward Road, two on a new site; Claremont secondary, four; North Saanich secondary annex, four on a new site; Mount Newton secondary annex, four on a new site; Royal Oak junior secondary, three.

THREE OFFICES

The school board office will have three offices added.

Schools involved in renovation and extension in administration areas are Beaver Lake, Deep Cove, Sidney, North Saanich, Mount Newton, Royal Oak.

Site development is planned for Brentwood, Durrance Road, Keating, McTavish Road, Lochside, Sansbury, Weller Avenue.

Skate-a-thon Friday

Door prizes every hour plus a big mystery prize at the end of the session are offered to youngsters, Friday, when a skate-a-thon is planned at the Memorial Arena.

Friday is a school holiday granted in District 63 for the convention of the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association.

On that day children can skate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the regular admission fee. Prizes include two tickets to the closed circuit TV show, March 14 in the arena, when the Beatles will be featured.

There will be two shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with one price, \$2.50, for admission.

Nearly 12,000 relatives of DVA hospital patients were overnight guests at eight Canadian Red Cross Lodges across Canada.

QUALITY
is a Word Defined as ...
(1) "Real Nature, Character, An Attribute, Excellence, Superior Birth or Station."
Watch for Friday Colonist



Daffodil Special

Built on finances from \$8,000 sale of daffodil blooms grown by well-known Island horticulturalist Geoff Vantreight, sleek special Blooming Beauty was admired by neighboring children before it left Victoria for Western U.S. sprint car races at Portland yesterday. To be driven on quarter and half-mile tracks on March 13, by Vantreight foreman Al Smith, car was built by Grant King, seen at wheel in picture.—(Ryan Bros.)

Reward For Stamps

Rupert Maysmith, 1351 Gladstone, is offering a reward for the return of his 13-year-old son's lost stamp collection.

The collection—in a white album—was left on a counter in Woolworth's store, 1204 Douglas, by John Maysmith last Saturday.

Anyone finding the album can return it to Mr. Maysmith's home, or call him at EV 3-8877.

SAFARI
Save Money Now On Travel

DRY-CLEAN Special

Continues to March 7
HOUSEHOLD
Drapes, Curtains,
Blankets, Bedspreads,
Chesterfield Covers, etc.
20% OFF

NEW METHOD
EV 4-8166

Or leave it at Midtown Hall,
201 North Park, Shellhouse
Place, Hillside Plaza or
Town & Country

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WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

World Government:

Only Lower Taxes And Longer Life!

For the average Canadian citizen, the only effects of the establishment of a world government would be a reduction in income tax and an increase in life expectancy, according to Professor C. S. Burchill of Royal Roads.

A fourth level of government would hardly be noticed by Canadians, who are used to a division of powers between municipal, provincial and federal governments.

A world government would assume some of the functions of the departments of external affairs and national defence, but otherwise the federal government would remain unchanged.

Prof. Burchill, national president of the World Federalist Movement, was addressing a joint meeting of the University of Victoria's peace club and political science forum.

With the development of the aircraft and guided missile, he said, the concept of the defensible political unit has disappeared.

The logical answer is a world government based on the federal system, "the only system

which has shown vitality," Prof. Burchill said.

He feels such a government could be established by utilizing the machinery of the United Nations and making certain changes in its charter.

The court of international justice would have to be strengthened to settle disputes between nations.

Prof. Burchill advocated a world police force of 250,000 to 300,000 men, which would cost far less than the world's present total military expenditure.

HAIRSTYLING HIGHLIGHTS

Around the World of Beauty with BILL BERRY

BEAUTY is the touch of a hand. It is the plunging depth of the soul in a lover's eyes. It is the thrilling, heart-rending moment of song. It is a coil so beautiful that nature lacked the imagination to create it. . . . ONLY YOUR PROFESSIONAL HAIRDRESSER has that ability. . . . Want something new and exciting? Try the LADY BIRD at 615 Fort St. . . . the new class has started at the MOLER SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING. . . . they may walk with pride, for THOSE WHO SERVE AT THE ALTAR OF BEAUTY DEDICATE THEMSELVES TO THE ENRICHMENT OF LIFE.

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Do you long for relief from the agony of rheumatic and arthritic pain? Thousands get speedy relief from their suffering by using T-R-C's. Don't let dull aches and stabbing pains handicap you any longer. Try TEMPLETON'S T-R-C's. Only \$5.00 and \$1.00 at drug counters everywhere.

For extra fast relief, use Templeton's FLAME-Cream. Lined in the collar—acts as a heat pad while taking T-R-C's. Intensity, FLAME-Cream, \$1.35.



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Her dad earns \$85 a week!

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. C. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallo, Mrs. Shawn Gallo and Miss Pat Harvey have called at British Columbia House in San Francisco during the past week.

Irene Eveleigh Feted

Miss Irene Eveleigh whose marriage to Mr. Ken Cawdell takes place on March 14 was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at the Davidson Street home of Miss Joy Sims. The bride and her mother, Mrs. F. Eveleigh, were presented with pink and white carnation corsages. The many gifts were in an attractive wishing well container. Apple blossoms and a decorated bride doll formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Those present included Mrs. M. Waters, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. A. Banfill, Mrs. D. Gingell, Mrs. D. Beattie, Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. N. Hunter, Mrs. S. Barclay, Mrs. P. Steele, Mrs. K. Sims, Mrs. B. McPherson, Mrs. J. Braile, Mrs. M. Rhodes, Mrs. E. Barker and the Misses Diane Eveleigh, Marie McPherson, Dare Steele, Joyce Hopkins, Jan Ray, Eleanor Corkum, Rosemary Sims, Janet Pollard and Jean and Ann Barker.

Here for Anniversary

Mrs. Tom Bell and Mrs. George Spence were here from Edmonton for the 50th wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell, 4276 Gordon Head Road.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a sophomore in high school and my steady is a junior. I moved to this city at the beginning of my freshman year and went absolutely scoby-doo-by over Brad. He didn't pay any attention to me at first. When he finally asked me for a date I was psychotic with joy.

Brad has a big allowance and has given me a lot of gifts, like a little camera, an FM radio, a life-sized stuffed poodle with a rhinestone collar, and a heart locket. Last week he gave me a bracelet with blue stones. I like died from excitement.

Yesterday his mother phoned my mother and said Brad had accidentally given me her very expensive bracelet by mistake and that if I would give it back she would replace it with a less valuable one.

I am shocked, hurt, humiliated and disgusted but I still like Brad loads. My father took the bracelet over there last night but what should I do about Brad—LITTLE GIRL, BIG BIG PROBLEM.

Dear Girl: Give everything back—including your introduction to Brad. He sounds like a spoiled kid with no integrity and poor judgement. Who needs him?

Dear Ann Landers: Millions read your column. You have no idea the wide influence you wield. Please, Ann, will you say something about the rudeness of people who insist on keeping their TV sets on when company arrives. If we had wanted to watch TV we would have stayed at home in front of our own set.

We have some dear friends who will watch anything that moves. It is impossible to carry on a conversation with these folks, yet they actually beg us to visit them at least twice a week. When we arrive at their home the TV set is always on full blast and it stays on throughout our visit.

I'm sure millions of people would appreciate a word from you on this subject.—HOARSE FROM YELLING OVER JOHN-NY CARSON.

Dear Hoarse: If you are drop-ins you deserve the "treatment." Invited guests, however, should not have to compete with the boob tube when they arrive at the home of friends.

Assuming that you belong to the latter category, determine when the invitation is extended if they intend to talk or look at TV. If they tell you they want to talk then insist on hooking their eyeballs to the screen take your leave—and make your company hard to come by in the future.

Dear Ann Landers: Should a 14-year-old girl have to share a bedroom with her 10-year-old brother? Our house is small. We have only two bedrooms. Mom and dad have the big bedroom. I had the small bedroom until six months ago. My brother used to sleep in the dinette till Mom decided he was inconvenient for the family, so she moved him into my room.

Dad plans to add another bedroom next year, so my mother keeps telling me to be patient. I just hate this arrangement because my brother's bed took up the space where my dresser used to be. Now I have to go in the dining room every time I want a piece of underwear. Whenever I dress, I have to go into the tiny bathroom.

Am I selfish as my mother says? — SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND MISERABLE DAYS.

Dear Sleepless and Miserable: I vote in favor of moving your brother's bed back into the dinette. Apparently the family stood it for several years, so a little while longer won't kill anybody.

CONSIDERATION
Is a Word Defined as...
(S)
Careful Thought; Deliberation; Thoughtful Attention; Reason.
Watch for Friday Colonist



Rodolphe of Toronto created this appealing dress with the Elizabethan touch in the ruffled collar in black silk organza. The matching flowered hat with net completes the ensemble.

Dutch-Canadians Choose Leap Year

TORONTO (CP)—Leap year won't be quickly forgotten by three Dutch-Canadian families in Toronto.

New babies arrived for all of them Saturday, Feb. 23. But that wasn't all.

Mrs. Adrian Vanhoydonk and Mrs. Cornelius Van Sylekom gave birth to their babies in the same hospital at the same time 10:36 a.m.

The two fathers, gazing at their babies through the nursery window, found they had this in common:

Both came from the town of Breda in Holland;

Both came to Canada 11 years ago;

Both have 11 letters in their surnames.

In Breda, they had lived only a mile apart but had never met. In Toronto they also live about a mile apart.

Mrs. Herman Vandersteen, also with an 11-letter surname, did one better. She gave birth to a daughter about 3½ hours earlier in another hospital, but

BACKACHE?
..not me!
For relief from backache or that tired-out feeling I depend on—
Dodd's Pills

CONSIDERATION
Is a Word Defined as...
(S)
Careful Thought; Deliberation; Thoughtful Attention; Reason.
Watch for Friday Colonist



The annual bridge tea under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday, March 11, starting at 2 p.m. Pictured, from left to right, Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, general convener, and members of the committee, Mrs. J. C. B. Keane, Mrs. J. S. Hough and Mrs. F. E. Loveday.

Two Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The two-job woman is more prone to mental illness than the woman who stays home, says university professor Dr. Alex Richman. He will use a \$25,000 research award he has won for further studies in this field.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN

The Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182 of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet at headquarters, 1616 Blanshard Street, on March 5 at 8 p.m. All members and ex-service women in the area are invited. Guests are welcome.

In Politics

Socialist Visitor Stresses Need of Women's Groups

The necessity of active women's organizations within a political party was stressed by Mrs. Mary Saran, member of British Labor Party, at a dinner meeting for women supporters of New Democratic Party in the Empress Hotel, Monday evening.

Mrs. Saran, writer, traveler and lecturer, has been active in the political field as far back as the early 1930's in her native Germany. Born of German parents, she became a British subject in 1936—three years after she fled Berlin as a political refugee of Hitlerism. Before 1933 she was a social worker in Berlin.

Her political activities were within the Labor and Socialist movement and before 1933 centred on fighting the Nazi menace.

When she arrived in Britain she took up adult education work, mainly for trade unions, co-operative organizations and women's groups. In 1950 she

joined the secretariat of the Socialist International in London, editing its weekly bulletin. Later she was elected secretary of the International Council of Social Democratic Women, holding this post until her retirement in 1963.

Mrs. Saran, drawing from her own experiences, told the group that where there is no emphasis on women's organizations within a political party there are very few women members in the party.

She referred to the French Socialist movement as an example of this, pointing out that there was a woman secretary at the beginning. Working on a volunteer basis, she did much to co-ordinate women's groups. However, when the party split the secretary was dropped and "it wasn't long until there were next to no women members."

She mentioned that once again there is a woman secretary who is bringing women's organiza-

tions and women members back into the party.

She contrasted the French situation with Sweden where 25 per cent of a strong Social Democrat party membership is women, who are active in executive positions and development of policy.

Mrs. Saran said that 42 per cent of the membership in the British Labor party is women.

Miss Sheila Duff, secretary of the New Democratic Party was chairman of the dinner meeting. Seated with her at the head of the table were Mrs. Saran, Mrs. Lois Haggan, M.L.A. Mrs. Robert Strachan, wife of the leader of the opposition; Mrs. H. Kristiansen, chairman of the provincial women's committee of the NDP; Mrs. W. L. Hattley and Mrs. Gordon Dowling, wives of NDP members of the legislature, and Mrs. Jack MacKenzie, wife of the provincial president.

1918-1938

Creed Collection For English Lady

LONDON (Reuters)—A collection of clothes for the perfect English lady was shown here Monday by Charles Creed, last of the London courtiers to unveil his spring and summer collection.

He displayed the kind of elegant nostalgic clothes that the upper-class Englishwoman loves to wear. His models were dated not named, and the tone of the collection was bounded by the date line 1918 to 1938.

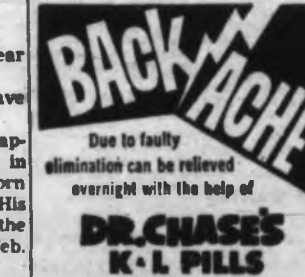
Coats were narrow and sleekly tailored in speckled tweeds or textured wool. A typical two-piece was a collarless, cream topcoat in loosely woven wool with long narrow sleeves, over a bloused tunic

dress in black and white spotted silk tied at the neckline.

Most dresses were gently bloused above the waist, with an easy-fitting, knee-covering skirt.

Suit blouses echoed the tie-neck to soften the line of firmly tailored jackets—often with nipped-in waists. Coffee and beige were put to clever use in a suit of wool-straw. The coffee-colored, fitted jacket had deep beige revers.

Its narrow beige skirt was topped with a paisley-patterned, tie-necked silk blouse.



Due to faulty elimination can be relieved overnight with the help of DR. CHASE'S K-L PILLS

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

Save Money Now On This!

DRY-CLEAN Special

Continues to March 7

HOUSEHOLD
Drapes, Curtains, Blankets, Bedspreads, Chesterfield Covers, etc.

20% OFF

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- 63 PONTIAC PARISIENNE HARDTOP—Loaded with extras, beautifully finished in Pacific blue. DEALAWAY \$3487
- 62 PONTIAC V8 4-DOOR STATION WAGON—Standard transmission. DEALAWAY \$2695
- 60 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN—Automatic, popular 6-cylinder, custom radio. DEALAWAY \$1596
- 58 MERCURY MONTEREY—H.T., automatic power steering, blue and white. DEALAWAY \$1486
- 57 FORD SEDAN—Automatic, finished in smart black and green. DEALAWAY \$688
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GUARANTEED WARRANTY Good in U.S.A. or Canada

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6% Finance

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- 63 MERCURY 4-DOOR V8 STATION WAGON—Fully equipped with radio, etc. Maroon and cream. DEALAWAY \$3644
- 57 BUICK 4-DOOR SPECIAL SEDAN—Gleaming black, white side tires, spotless condition. DEALAWAY \$984
- 57 DODGE "SUBURBAN" STATION WAGON—Automatic, V8, beige and tan. DEALAWAY \$886
- 60 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN—Finished in Mediterranean blue. DEALAWAY \$1286
- 63 FAIRLANE 4-DOOR SEDAN—Metallic green, custom radio, showroom condition. DEALAWAY \$2532
- 53 CHEV. "POWERGLIDE" SEDAN—DEALAWAY \$286
- 61 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DOOR WAGON. DEALAWAY \$2186
- 61 STUDEBAKER V8 WAGONAIRE 4-DOOR. DEALAWAY \$1686
- 62 CHEVY II SEDAN—6-cylinder. DEALAWAY \$2196
- 62 FALCON—Automatic, 6,000 miles only. One owner. DEALAWAY \$2395
- 61 RAMBLER 4-DOOR SEDAN. DEALAWAY \$1699
- 60 VOLKSWAGEN 1-DOOR. DEALAWAY \$986
- 58 FORD FAIRLANE 2-DOOR HARDTOP—Gleaming black, motor thoroughly reconditioned. Fully guaranteed. DEALAWAY \$1496
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DRYLAND FIR WOOD
(Never been in water)
Cuts, Saws and Sheds
34 Corda 84.50

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We Deliver Wood to
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DRY FIR CORDWOOD
We, the only one, have best quality
fir cordwood. Douglas fir cordwood
extra heavy. Ideal for open
fireplaces and furnaces. Also 2 1/2
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PLANER ENDS**
Best quality kiln-dried 2x4, 2x6,
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be straight. Slightly recommended for
kitchen cupboards, furniture, etc.
We have dry enough for immediate
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CLEAN AND DRY
FOR GARDEN AND FARM
1 UNIT - \$3.00
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DOMESTIC DELIVERY
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Douglas fir, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, etc.
Big loads all hand-split.
Dryland Fir Sawdust
For Kitchen and Furnace
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6/16x8x12, reg. \$3.50
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4 ft. P.V. 1/2" x 8" 1.25
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4x8 SPECIAL**
4 ft. D. Sanded Fir 1.25
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For the best repair job at a new
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6 ft. 4x4 1.25
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"Quality at the Right
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4"x8"x16" Sanded
5-ply \$5.45
3"x7"x16" Unsanded
3-ply \$1.85

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5-ply \$5.75**

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3-ply \$2.70**

**4"x6"x16" Sanded
5-ply \$4.95**

**4"x6"x16" Sanded
3-ply \$4.40**

**2"x4"x16" Unsanded
5-ply \$3.95**

**2"x4"x16" Sanded
3-ply \$3.55**

**2"x4"x16" Unsanded
3-ply \$3.75**

P.V. HARDBOARD
4"x8"x16" Utility
Hardboard \$2.30

**4"x8"x16" Utility
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4"x8"x16" Canforite \$2.85

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Hardboard \$3.20**

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A nice inexpensive wallboard
4"x8"x16" Flakeboard \$2.80

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In birch, maple or walnut
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See the nice unit on display
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4x4 Per Post \$1.10
4x4 Per Post \$1.10
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CEILING TILE
John-Manette top quality
4x4 x 12 (12 sq. ft.) each \$0.52

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12 sq. ft. quarry tile \$1.25
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Why buy a full sheet when a small
size will do the job. See our large
stock of 4x8, 4x6, 4x4, 2x8,
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This most complete selection ever
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SHOWROOMS**

FREE LIVE TV SHOW

**NOBODY ON "OFF-TRAIL
TRAVELERS" TAKES MONEY
FROM THE PEOPLE WHO
APPEAR ON THE PROGRAM**

**EVERYBODY IN
SHOW BUSINESS KNOWS
VIRGIL HAS HER
PALM OUT - AND
THAT'S HOW I
GO ON!**

**I GAVE HER MY LAST \$99--
JUST TO GET TV EXPOSURE--AND NOW
I'M LOCKED OUT OF MY CHEERFUL
LITTLE FIFTH FLOOR WALK-UP--SO I
GUESS I'LL HAVE TO SLEEP ON
THE SUBWAY TONIGHT!**

**I BELIEVE I HAVE A
SOMWHAT LESS UNPLEASANT
SOLUTION TO YOUR PROBLEM,
MY CHILD!**

Television for Wednesday

Wagon Train	News	Hockey	Sea Hunt
Wagon Train	Thrasher	Hockey	Herman's
Wagon Train		Dick Van Dyke	Howling
Jamboree	Thrasher	Barker's Law	Outdoors
Perry Mason	TV Camera	Barker's Law	Herman's
Festival	Beverly Hills	Richard Boone	Global Echoes
	Dick Van Dyke	Richard Boone	News
Festival	Danny Kaye	Breaking Point	TV Songs
World of Wales	Danny Kaye	Breaking Point	Movie
News	Steve Allen	News	Movie
Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Movie
Steve Allen	Steve Allen	Steve Allen	
Steve Allen	Music		

BIG GEORGE! by Virgil Partch



Danish on March

Inertia Big Problem Among Feminists

COPENHAGEN (Reuters) — Leaders of Denmark's feminist movement are on the march to gain greater participation by women in the country's political life.

Kamloops School Gets TV System

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Educational television will be used in Kamloops school district this fall. School trustees Monday night approved spending \$5,600 to install a closed circuit TV system in the North Kamloops secondary school. The system will be a pilot project for interior schools with a number of Grade 8 and 9 students receiving the TV instruction.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM BROWN, late of 1115 Esplanade West, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 615 West Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of March, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED the 28th day of February, 1964.

MANUEL WOOTTON PATTERSON
Solicitor for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CATHERINE MACLENN, late of 1115 Esplanade West, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 615 West Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of March, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED the 28th day of February, 1964.

MANUEL WOOTTON PATTERSON
Solicitor for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICTOR EMANUEL MORROW, late of Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 615 West Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of March, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED the 28th day of February, 1964.

MANUEL WOOTTON PATTERSON
Solicitor for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR HENRY BROWN, late of 1115 Esplanade West, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 615 West Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of March, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED the 28th day of February, 1964.

MANUEL WOOTTON PATTERSON
Solicitor for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARTHUR HENRY BROWN, late of 1115 Esplanade West, Victoria, B.C., deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 615 West Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of March, 1964, after which date the Executor will distribute the assets of the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he has notice.

DATED the 28th day of February, 1964.

MANUEL WOOTTON PATTERSON
Solicitor for the Executor.

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'Someone Shouting for Help' — I Wish He Would Shut Up'

TOFINO (CP) — The wife of a man who was rescued after floating for three hours on a log and spending two days on an isolated island, said Tuesday her husband had only a bottle of vitamin pills for nourishment.

Mrs. William Young of Vancouver visited her husband at hospital at this West Coast community a day after he had been rescued from the log, dressed only in a business suit and carrying a brief case.

Young scrambled ashore on the island Saturday after his boat struck a deadhead. Monday he got on the log in an attempt to reach land and was picked up exhausted three hours later by the Tofino lifeboat.

Mrs. Young said at one stage her husband heard boom near working near the island.

"He yelled and screamed and he heard a voice say: 'There's someone shouting for help. I wish he would shut up.' My husband was rather annoyed that they didn't investigate.

"He built a shelter out of wood. He also found three big logs, lashed them together with help and built a good raft. Unfortunately he dozed off and lost his raft."

RATHER ANNOYED

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"He yelled and screamed and he heard a voice say: 'There's someone shouting for help. I wish he would shut up.' My husband was rather annoyed that they didn't investigate.

"He built a shelter out of wood. He also found three big logs, lashed them together with help and built a good raft. Unfortunately he dozed off and lost his raft."

FIRES DOUSED

She said he dried off a book of matches by keeping them next to his skin and got two fires going Saturday night. But heavy snow put the fires out.

Mrs. Young said her husband recalls he seemed to be going round in circles on the log.

Rescue officials started searching for Mr. Young Sunday when his wife reported he had failed to meet her.

E. G. Hagelin, skipper of the lifeboat, said of the rescue of the catering contractor:

"He was still wearing his suit

with a shirt, tie and felt hat, and his briefcase and suitcase were tied to the log, when we picked him up.

"I don't think he would have lasted much longer on the log."

Mr. Young was returning to Port Alberni, 50 miles from here, after a trip to a logging camp, when his 24-foot power

Sample Jail's Fine Food

Newsmen Invited to Dine

Police Chief J. F. Gregory has issued an invitation for press representatives to sample the quality of meals served in Victoria's jail.

He issued the invitation following a complaint by a 19-year-old youth, a former prisoner, who claimed some of the food served in the jail contained maggots and on two occasions ants had been found in pie and worms in fish served to prisoners.

Chief Gregory said that prisoners seeking exercise in the jail could walk back and forth for 30 feet in the large cells.

"It is a lockup," he said, "and if we let our prisoners have the run of the building we would not be maintaining either the security or the safety of our prisoners."

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Greenbelt Parkland Plan Of Interest to Kiernan

By IAN STREET

Initial government reaction to the Greater Victoria proposal that B.C. finance the immediate purchase of greenbelt parklands on the Saanich Peninsula has been favorable.

Mayor R. B. Wilson said yesterday he was unable to gauge the reaction in an informal discussion with Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

"It was most encouraging that Mr. Kiernan should indicate an interest in this area," the mayor said. "The minister suggested, however, that the delegation from the intermunicipal com-

mittee approach the government after the current session ends."

Mayor Wilson said later it will probably be about mid-April before the meeting takes place.

The parks committee agreed to ask for a survey of beaches where construction of breakwaters would assist in establishment of "warm water" swimming places in Victoria.

Horshoe Bay

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow suggested that the study cover Horshoe Bay on the Dallas Road waterfront at Beacon Hill Park, Gonzales, and two locations on the Gorge waterway, at Banfield Park and Gorge Park.

"For years people have been screaming that they would like to be able to swim where the water is warm," he said.

Sheltered Areas

"From time to time we have supplies of rock, as we will have when the rock beside Memorial Arena is blasted out, and this should be used to create sheltered areas of warmer water."

Ald. Edgelow added that seasonal swimming had become a lot more popular since dumping of Victoria garbage out at sea was discontinued. "Once you used to go in (to the water) and come up with a cabbage in your arms," he said. "That doesn't happen any more."

Immediate Start

The urban renewal committee decided to reply to a letter from the capital region branch of the Urban Planning Association urging an immediate start on the multi-million dollar Blanshard Street project.

"All we can tell them," said Mayor Wilson, "is that the throne speech in the House of Commons spoke of extensive changes in the National Housing Act. We have been informed that major changes will affect urban renewal."

The committee adopted a suggestion by city manager Dennis Young that the CPAC be advised that its announced decision to sponsor a public meeting to discuss the project, within four weeks, "might be a little premature" at this time.

"They might postpone this meeting until we are able to provide them with the latest information on urban renewal," Mr. Young said.

First public hearing of the commission, held here in January, featured the testimony of Omineca Soore MLA Cyril Shefford, the man responsible for the inquiry.

Four or five briefs are scheduled to be presented to the commission at the new round of hearings.

These estimates include \$350,000 for the projected National Employment Service - National Revenue Department building on Vancouver between Pandora and Johnson.

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Sailor's Life Fine But Not Forever

By DON GAIN

A 21-year-old Canadian girl from Newfoundland is in Victoria this week with her Norwegian husband and both of them are crew members of the freighter Sandviken loading lumber at Okefenokee Point.

Linda and Jens Wold, also 21, are working to save money to settle down somewhere in Canada. Linda is a stewardess and Jens works on deck as an able seaman.

They met almost three years ago when Jens sailed into Linda's home town of Botwood and were married a year later. Jens took a shore job with Scandinavian Air Lines in Bergen and they lived there with his mother. But Linda was homesick for Canada and they decided to go to sea for a year to make their stake.

Luxurious Ship

Linda likes being a sailor. She couldn't have picked a more luxurious ship. In the modern freighter manner, the builders were generous with Honduran mahogany panelling and even the crew members have single cabins which surpass some first-class accommodation.

But as Capt. Oddvar Lund of Trondheim pointed out, the 13,000-ton ship was designed for more than looks.

Every Foot

With engines and superstructure the 468-foot ship can use every available cubic foot for cargo, both in the holds and on deck, and can carry bulk or general cargo.

She is now taking on the last of 5,000 board feet of lumber which she started loading at Coos Bay, Ore., and Port Alberni. Pulp from Everett, Wash.; Harmae and Crofton and general cargo from West Westminster make up her present load.

Crew of 43

A completely electric ship, from winches to steering gear, the handsome motorship was built at the Ab Oak Savannah shipyard near Stockholm, Sweden, two years ago next month. Owners are Wallem, Steekmet & Co. A/S of Bergen, Norway, and she carries a crew of 42.

Linda isn't the only woman on the ship. There is one other, a Norwegian stewardess.

Linda has three brothers and three sisters in Botwood but thinks she and Jens will make their home "somewhere on the mainland."

"It is like Norway here," her husband said.

Maybe some day they'll be back to stay.

Foreign investment capital is needed to develop British Columbia because Canadians do not like to risk their own money in this field, Trade and Commerce Minister Robert Bonner told the legislature yesterday.

He was replying, during debate on his office estimates, to a suggestion by Randolph Harding (NDP-Kaslo-Slocan) that the government should take steps to return control of B.C.'s industries to Canadians which he said were "pretty close to 70 per cent foreign controlled."

In presenting his estimates to the house last night, Education Minister Peterson:

Said a \$50,000 increase in funds for scholarships and bursaries, to \$600,000, should mean there will be up to 5,000 awards this year, an increase of almost 400 over 1963.

Told David Stupich (NDP-Nanaimo-The Islands) school trustees deserve a lot of credit for their work, but there isn't much hope they will be paid more, they really haven't been able to make up their minds what they want in the form of remuneration, or whether they want any.

Said there is a shortage of teachers in B.C. but it would not be fair to say the province is lagging behind other parts of North America; that 1,096 new teachers were hired here during 1963 and another 1,265 probably will be added to the teaching force in September this year.

Every hour of every day in Canada, someone receives a free blood transfusion.

SALE Many Below Cost TELMAC

A word In your ear...

THE DAY'S HEARING DEPARTMENT PROVIDES:

- Free examination in home or office by qualified consultant.
- Choice of over 40 aids from six brand names.
- Two-month trial period — more if necessary.
- Custom earmold with every hearing aid.
- Prices and credit facilities to suit.
- Canada-wide courteous service.

PLUS—The Day's guarantee of satisfaction.

A Professional Service for the Partially Deaf

Hudson's Bay Company. INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Cordova Bay Protest

Elaborate Plans for Land Merit Best Sewage Scheme

If the San Juan Development at Cordova Bay is as grandiose as the promoters indicate, then it merits the best system of sewage disposal in B.C., Saanich Voters' Association says in a protest against plans to dump untreated sewage into the straits opposite Noble Creek.

The promoters plan to develop the area to provide housing, development, a marina and a golf course. Sewerage plans involve an outfall for the untreated sewage 1,600 feet off Noble Creek.

The voters' association feels that a permit should not be granted until the metropolitan sewer survey report has been published and approved.

The protest points out that the city of Victoria has had unsatisfactory experiences on the beaches and in the offshore waters because of sewage disposal and the association feels that Saanich should benefit from past mistakes.

The development company should provide room for treatment and chlorination plant that would handle all domestic sewage from the development.

Any sewer outfall should be near Cowichan Head Point and only fully treated sewage discharged into the sea.

The brief claims that the municipality must ultimately undertake responsibility for a sewerage disposal system and installation of all sewers should only be undertaken by the municipality.

The protest has gone to the Pollution Control Board which must pass judgment on the application for permission to install such a system.

A number of private residents have voiced their objection to the plan claiming the current at the point of outfall is such that beaches will be spoiled.

Objections must reach the control board before March 25.

Gasoline Probe Resumes Monday

A second round of public hearings of the B.C. Royal Commission on gasoline prices starts in Victoria Monday and will last at least two days.

The commission was set up last year with Prince George County Court Judge C. W. Morrow as chairman.

\$350,000 for Victoria

Plans for construction of a new federal public building in Victoria moved a step closer yesterday with tabling in the House of Commons at Ottawa of public works estimates for the coming year.

These estimates include \$350,000 for the projected National Employment Service - National Revenue Department building on Vancouver between Pandora and Johnson.

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Results, Entries at Santa Anita

TUESDAY'S RESULTS	
First Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Third Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Fourth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Fifth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Sixth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Seventh Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Eighth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Ninth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
Also ran: (Valemonta) 1.00 1.10 1.20	
Tenth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs.	1.00 1.10 1.20
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NDP Pledge:

We'll Do Our Best
To Block Columbia

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Democrats will do everything in their power to block ratification of the Columbia River hydro and flood control treaty, leader T. C. Douglas pledged in the Commons Tuesday night.

Calling the project a "great betrayal" of British Columbia in particular and Canada in general, Mr. Douglas committed his 17-MP group against the treaty and protocol, as expected.

SEEK ANSWERS

The Conservative opposition said it will not obstruct the issue—although it intends to seek answers to a number of questions—and Social Credit leader Thompson was wholeheartedly in favor of the Columbia package.

Creditist Leader Reel Caquette did not have a chance to speak in the debate, launched by External Affairs Minister Martin, to create a committee forum for detailed study of the matter.

AMPLE SUPPORT

Thus, while the NDP stands committed to opposition, the indications were of more than ample support for the treaty.

Mr. Martin, in a speech lasting one hour and 35 minutes, praised the efforts leading up to the plan to build three Canadian storage dams for some \$447,000,000 and sell power worth \$416,000,000—which with other income will more than cover the dam costs.

REDUCED IN NUMBERS

He said Columbia critics, while many have been helpful, now are reduced in number and divided in outlook.

Stuart Fleming, Okanagan-Revelstoke, speaking for the Conservatives, said Mr. Martin's attitude repudiates the Liberal stand taken while in opposition.

GREAT CREDIT

Mr. Thompson said Premier Bennett of B.C. deserves great credit for sticking doggedly to his two-river power policy despite sustained obstacles. "The bargaining has been very hard indeed," Mr. Martin said.

Continued on Page 2

Mill Odors
Survive
Research

No satisfactory solution has been found to the problem of controlling odors from mills, Trade and Commerce Minister Bonner said yesterday.

Mills being built in B.C. use odor-control devices built in Sweden but mills in Sweden use devices developed by the B.C. Research Council, he told the legislature.

The research council is continuing its work.

Prevost Ruins Searched

LIGHTKEEPER LOST
AFTER BLAST

Air Canada!

OTTAWA (CP)—A private member's bill to change the name Trans-Canada Air Lines to Air Canada was approved by the Commons Tuesday. The change, subject to Senate approval, would become effective by cabinet proclamation. The surprise move came on a bill introduced by Jean Chretien (L, St. Maurice-Lafleche).

An explosion and fire destroyed the lightkeeper's house at Portlock Light on Prevost Island last night and a rescue party from the federal government ship Sir James Douglas at press time had not located lightkeeper James Heanski.

New Judge

Ruby
Jury
Picked

DALLAS (UPI)—Two 36-year-old women were sworn in by a "tough" judge substituting for ailing Judge Joe B. Brown Tuesday, filling the jury box for the murder trial of Jack Ruby.

Testimony about the slaying of accused presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald last Nov. 24 will begin today, the 15th day of the noisy, argumentative trial.

Judge J. Frank Wilson swore in Mrs. Aileen B. Shields, a divorcee, and Mrs. Louise Malone, a widow, in the morning and afternoon sessions.

CUTS OFF ORATORY

Judge Wilson curtly shut off chief defence counsel Melvin Belli's oratory and drove to completion of the jury.

The jury, eight men and four women, has an average age of 39.3 years. All are white, Protestant residents of Dallas or its suburbs.

Brown, a 55-year-old jurist noted for his informality, went home before the start of the session with a bad cold.

REBUFFS DEFENCE

After a conference in chambers, the vacationing Judge Wilson took over, rebuffing all defence attempts to keep him off the bench.

Both Mrs. Shields and Mrs. Malone saw a telecast of the Oswald shooting, but the defence was unable to convince Judge Wilson—as it could not convince Brown—that "television witnesses" are legal witnesses and cannot serve as jurors.

Icon Rushed
To King
By Warship

ATHENS (AP)—Ailing King Paul, stricken by new complications, was reported near death today. Greece's most revered icon arrived to be put before him after a destroyer rushed it across the Aegean Sea.

High government and church dignitaries, along with hundreds of citizens, were on hand when the icon was brought ashore. There were shouts of "God be with him!"

Reds Force Delay
In Cyprus Vote

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council put off action Tuesday on a resolution to send a peace force to Cyprus. But diplomatic sources expressed hope the compromise measure will be passed today.

Tuesday's meeting was adjourned quickly at the request of the Soviet Union and some other delegations wanting more time to receive instructions.

HOPE FOR ABSTENTION

Diplomats were hopeful that the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, the sixth non-permanent member, would abstain on the vote.

Meantime, in London Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the Commons Britain was

not prepared to bear indefinitely almost the whole burden of peace-keeping in Cyprus and that his government had made this clear throughout the discussions in the Security Council.

MAKARIOS AGREES

In Nicosia, Cypriot president Archbishop Makarios reluctantly approved the proposed UN resolution and Greek Cypriot sources expressed fears the Soviet Union might veto the proposal, or that the U.S. might add amendments aimed at placating Turkey.

In Athens rampaging anti-American demonstrators burned an effigy of U.S. President Johnson and students stoned U.S. installations and fought with police on the Greek island of Rhodes.

School Subject

Italian Urged
For Nanaimo

Italian should be taught in some of B.C.'s high schools, Alex. Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) suggested in the legislature last night.

He said the language should be taught in high schools in Vancouver East and Vancouver Centre ridings and

in Nanaimo and Trill, where there are numbers of Canadians of Italian ancestry.

Mr. Macdonald said he realizes that all languages cannot be taught in B.C., but believes the major languages should be carried on.

German and Spanish is already being taught in some high schools in B.C., and "I am sure there would be lots of support for such a course" as Italian, from Canadians as well as people of Italian descent, he said.

He also said "there is no excuse" for a student fee boost at the University of B.C.



Sailor and His Mate

It's a salty life for Jens and Linda Wold, 21-year-old husband-and-wife team who are crew members of Norwegian freighter Mv. Sandviken now at Ogden Point. He's from Bergen, Norway. She's from Botwood, Nfld.

Wegian freighter Mv. Sandviken now at Ogden Point. He's from Bergen, Norway. She's from Botwood, Nfld.

No Yankee Dollars
In New B.C. Bank

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative
Reporter

The "Yankee-dollar-stay-home" sign was nailed firmly to the front of the vestigial Bank of British Columbia yesterday.

It was hung there by Premier Bennett and Attorney General Bonner following a report that two major American banks are interested in securing a major interest in one of the three new Canadian banks currently being proposed.

NOT FOR BANKING

Both said they like to see the influx of U.S. investment money for industry but not for banking.

The Bank of British Columbia, they said firmly, would be "one hundred per cent Canadian."

Premier Bennett told the Colonist, in a corridor interview, that the first formal move toward launching the provincially-sponsored Bank of B.C. will

come on Friday in the form of a legal notice in the Canada Gazette.

The notice of intention to apply for a federal bank charter is required under the Canada Bank Act.

The premier said he understands it has to run for four consecutive weeks before further action can be taken. The notice would contain no new details of the provincial bank venture.

Premier Bennett also reaffirmed his opposition to American banks.

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Noose-Decorated Portrait Kept by Police

'Our Next Hanging' Below Coffin Picture

QUEBEC (CP)—During Wilbert Coffin's trial for murder in 1963, investigating police officers kept on an office wall a picture of Coffin with a make-shift noose around it, a former Quebec provincial policeman testified Tuesday before the Quebec royal commission into the Coffin matter.

Lewis Synett, 38, a traffic officer at Gaspé in 1953, said someone had written beneath the picture:

"Our next hanging."

Mr. Synett, on the stand almost four hours, also testified that during the late 1950s he was brought to Quebec City, plied with liquor and told not to talk about the Coffin matter.

The witness said Capt. Raoul

Sirois brought him from Gaspé to Deputy Attorney-General Charles-Edouard Cantin's office, then he was taken to a motel where a "40-ouncer" was produced.

He said he was told that Henri Doyon had "blown a fuse" and discussed the case in detail with a lawyer.

Mr. Doyon, a former QPP

sergeant and Synett's superior in 1953, is expected to testify today. Mr. Doyon already has been identified during the hearings here as a prime source for "J'Accuse les Assassins de Coffin" (I Accuse Coffin's Assassins) the book by Montreal publisher Jacques Hébert that spurred establishment of the royal commission by the Quebec government.

Rolling
Bones

HONOLULU (UPI)—Police broke up a rolling crap game Tuesday among off-duty bus drivers cruising in a Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. bus. The bus was Number 711.

Don't Miss

B.C. Brier Rink
Sports 4-0 Mark
—Page 8

Huge Steelhead
In North Rivers
—Outdoors, Page 9

They Wished
He'd 'Shut Up'
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Single-Season Arctic Adventure

West to East and Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first attempt will be made next summer to navigate the Northwest Passage both ways in a single season. "Our purpose is to prove that the passage is ice-free long enough in the late summer so that ocean-going ships can use it as a shorter route between east and west," Arctic navigator Scott E. Alexander said Tuesday.

The 107-foot Vancouver yacht Northland Princess is the ship chosen for the venture—to sail the North-

west Passage between Vancouver and Frobisher Bay in the eastern Arctic, and return.

The schedule calls for the Northland Princess to sail from here at the end of July and return within two months. Her bows will be steel-plated for Arctic navigation.

A company has been formed called the North West Passage Company Limited to finance the voyage, which is being sponsored by the British American Oil Company Limited, Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, and Northland Navigation

Company Limited, owners of the yacht. Capt. Richard Alexander, brother of Scott Alexander, will be master of the ship.

RCMP Superintendent Henry Larsen sailed from west to east in the St. Roch in 1950-51 and from east to west in 1954.

HMCS Labrador sailed from east to west in 1954 and the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Spar, Staris and Bramble sailed from west to east in 1957.



Adventure Ship Northland Princess



Scott Alexander



It's Your Week, Parents

Schools Have Open House and Visitors Welcome

By TED GASKELL

Thousands of parents in the Greater Victoria school district this week will see first hand the work their children have been doing in school.

This week, Education Week, a number of schools have scheduled open house and parents and visitors are invited to see children at work as well as exhibitions and displays of their activities.

First of the open houses were held yesterday at Margaret Jenkins, Cloverdale and Gordon Head Junior, secondary.

Good Turnout

Principals report a good turnout of parents with keen interest shown by the visitors in the work of the schools.

Besides open houses, Education Week will be marked with displays of students' extra-curricular activities downtown.

Industrial education is featured at Standard Furniture on Yates and music and band displays are on show at Eaton's, View.

Art Work

The Crest, at Fort and Government, features art work of students, and library clubs have a display in the public library, on Yates.

The Hudson's Bay Company on Douglas is showing home economics displays.

Students will also be heard on radio presenting concerts for the rest of the week and television interviews have been arranged.

Open houses continue today and Thursday.

A list of schools and the times they are open follows.

Today—Bank Street, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.; Burnside, 10:45 to

noon; Frank Hobbs, 1 to 3 p.m.; Glenford, 10:45 to noon; Hampton, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.; James Bay, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Lampson Street, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Marigold, 1 to 3 p.m.; Oaklands, 2 to 3 p.m.; South Park, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Sir James Douglas, 2 to 3 p.m.; Strawberry Vale, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Uplands, 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.

Victoria West, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; View Royal, 2 to 3 p.m.; Willows, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Thursday—Beacon Hill, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Doncaster, 1:45 to 3 p.m.; Quadra 2 to 3 p.m.; Tillicum, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Tolmie, 10:15 a.m. to noon.

Friday—schools will be closed for the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association Convention.

Courtenay Solution

Shop Wrangle Ending

Six-Day Week In Summer

COURTENAY — The long-raging controversy over store-closing appears to be nearing solution. City council recently conducted a survey of holders of business licences.

The result of this survey has brought a notice of motion by Alderman Ken Willis to change the bylaw. This change would provide six-day shopping for all businesses for the four summer months, June to September.

For the rest of the year, there would be a five-day shopping week, with closing on Wednesday afternoons. Present exemptions are allowed to supermarkets, real estate, food stores, automotive retailers and building suppliers.

These exemptions would be revoked to conform to the bylaw. Another phase of the bylaw change would allow hairdressers and barbers to stay open Friday evening until 9 p.m.

Recreation Land Studied

ALBERNI—A plan to acquire property for recreational use will be discussed at an open meeting of Spruce Lake Recreation Commission in Spruce Lake Community Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

One purpose of the meeting is to place before property owners in Spruce and McCoy Lake areas the matter of purchasing approximately five acres on Fisher

Road. A spokesman for the commission said the purchase of the property would be handled by a provincial government department and the land would be held in the name of the Crown.

"The cost, which is very little for each property owner, would be recovered through a tax levy in the area," he said.

Cowichan

New Curriculum Fine Teachers Tell Board

DUNCAN—Three junior secondary school principals at Monday night's Cowichan school board meeting told trustees the new curriculum for the junior grades makes happier schools,

provides principals and teachers with more initiative, and gives students a wider range of experience and a broader knowledge.

Grant Garnett, principal of the Mount Prevost Junior Secondary, said Grade 8 students are given a wide variety of subjects, controlled by the school, to assess their interests and abilities.

LEARN BY DOING

Principal of the Quamichan Junior Secondary, Douglas Greenwood, said emphasis is on "learning by doing."

In the field of mathematics students are taught to reason, in social studies some teachers use current events to instruct geography, and in the field of science, space science is popular.

Peter Owen, of George Bonner Junior Secondary, said only his school is a true junior secondary institution in the Cowichan district according to the Chant Report, mainly because of insufficient classroom accommodation in the other junior secondary schools.

Two guests attending the meeting, Alec Smith of Ladysmith, president of the Vancouver Island Branch, BCSTA, and Mrs. Pauline Touzeau of Parksville, felt the idea of teachers reporting to the board is commendable. Mrs. Touzeau is from the Qualicum school district.

Another guest, Frank Roder of Vancouver, general secretary of the BCSTA, told trustees here his association feels the \$2,500 formula should be raised to \$2,700, to cope with rising school costs.

The formula is a government grant paid towards the education bill per teacher for expenditures except teachers' salaries.

For the first time the department of education did not approve of a tender because it had not met the deadline.

The original tender for a class-

room and an activity room at the Cowichan Station Elementary School had been submitted by Victoria firm, L. A. D'Arcy, with \$37,512.

The job will now be awarded to Chemainus firm J. D. Gordon which submitted a bid of \$30,381, which is \$381 above the estimated cost.

The board approved of \$1,500 being spent on construction of new fire escapes at the Duncan Elementary School.

Plans are in the offing to abandon sometime in the future old school buildings at Sahtlam and Koksalah, to be replaced with new classroom additions.

Presently the board approved to have plans drawn up and call tenders for a classroom addition, and an administrative area at Sahtlam School.

Education Minister Peterson advised the school board his department will study the requested upward revision of the \$2,500 formula.

Several days ago the board had sent Mr. Peterson a telegram putting forth the request.

First Aid

CD Men End Course

DUNCAN — Civil defence auxiliaries to the RCMP concluded a first aid course, March 2. They were instructed by W. S. Dalling of the St. John Ambulance Society.

Auxiliary police are trained by personnel of the local detachment according to a prescribed syllabus set by the RCMP headquarters. They accompany the regular patrols two nights a week and have done so for the past year.

This first course forms part of the required qualifications. The candidates were examined by Dr. H. S. Lewis, MD, and Mrs. M. Langlois, RN.

E. C. Bolin, CD co-ordinator, thanked all who participated on the excellent results, and presented CD certificates to the following candidates who passed their examination: Garry Griffiths, Roger Hillard, Jack Pruslandt, Jack Hagerman, Fred Walker, John Ellis, Ross Hamilton, Russ Walker, and John Roome.

More News Of Island On Page 22

\$500,000 in Estimates

Nanaimo Harbor To Be Improved

Ottawa plans to spend \$500,000 towards the federal share in improving Nanaimo's harbor.

Gasoline Hearings Resuming

A second round of public hearings on gasoline prices starts in Victoria Monday and will last at least two days.

The commission was set up last year with Prince George County Court Judge C. W. Morrow as chairman.

First public hearing of the commission, held here in January, featured the testimony of Omicene Socred MLA Cyril Sheldorf, the man responsible for the inquiry.

FULL OUT

Mr. Sheldorf threatened to pull out of the Socred camp just before the Sept. 30 election if the government failed to take action on his perennial request for a gas probe.

He claims B.C. gasoline prices in rural and up-country areas are out of line.

Four or five briefs are scheduled to be presented to the commission at the new round of hearings.

This was disclosed yesterday when public works spending estimates for 1964-65 were tabled in the House of Commons.

The Nanaimo item was the biggest in a list that will see \$1,487,000 spent on Vancouver Island in public works projects.

At the same time, the department of transport tabled estimates for the same year which include \$150,000 for a wharf, office, stores and shops buildings in Victoria, the department's only project for Vancouver Island.

SECOND LARGEST

Second largest of the Vancouver Island outlays by the public works department is \$350,000 for a public building in Victoria.

Estimates also call for \$300,000 to be spent on harbor improvement at the French Creek boat basin near Qualicum Beach.

Other Island items included on the tabled list were:

Alert Bay: a public building, \$110,000.

Sooke: dredging, \$80,000.

Tulshelt: wharf, \$82,000.

Crofton: wharf repairs, \$43,000.

Nanaimo: dredging, \$32,000.

Lions to Meet

South Van Isle Lions Club will hear William Tynchuk, Canadian field secretary of the National Institute for the Blind, tonight, at the Chez Marcel, 7 p.m.

Sympathetic Scrutineers

Watching daughter at work during Education Week open house at Cloverdale School are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lang of 1600 Telford Drive. Busy at her Grade 1 book is eight-year-old Judy. — (Red Kinnema)

Suggested for Alberni Area

Worship in Nature's Church

PORT ALBERNI — Religious services with organ music in the stand of timber known as Cathedral Grove were mentioned as a possibility by Alan Maclean, executive director of Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau and commissioner of Victoria Visitors Bureau, who was guest speaker at the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

Mr. Maclean was referring to attractions which could be developed in areas that do not have as many direct benefits as others from the tourist industry.

He suggested that the grove, with sun shining through the tall trees, would make an ideal setting for a service which could have all the overtones of solemnity while attracting people from miles away.

Seeking co-operation of the efforts to raise \$30,000 for external advertising in the coming tourist season, the speaker expressed optimism for success of the fund-raising project.

He referred to inauguration of the B.C. government's matching grant system as a "tremendous step ahead."

He said the Vancouver Island agency will be advertising in the lower mainland, Alberta and U.S. market to attract tourists to the island. It is expected that billboards will be used, starting as far away as Rogers Pass, to "draw the tourists through the metropolitan area onto the Island."

The theme will be to "see Vancouver Island first," he said.

Alberni municipality will be asked for a contribution of \$50, with the business community of the old town expected to raise the same amount, while Port Alberni council will be asked for \$50, with business firms of the city asked to match the amount.

"Remember," Mr. Maclean told the chamber, "your contribution will be matched by the government. If you give \$800, it will mean \$1,600 in external advertising."

President Mrs. Edna Souther chaired the meeting. Mayor Les Hammer introduced the guest speaker and Al Parker extended thanks on behalf of the Chamber and Alberni Board of Trade representatives.

Patron Resents Ferry Priority

A public servant, especially when he's assistant general manager of the B.C. Ferries, shouldn't get leading priority on the ferries, an angry patron thinks.

The ferry patron reported that the lane used for unloading cars was closed off to permit Ron Worley, ferries' assistant manager to get his car on and position it so that he would be first off.

"The lieutenant-governor is allowed this courtesy as his position deserves," said the annoyed ferry user. "Cabinet ministers and MLAs don't take advantage of their positions to get preferential treatment and neither should Mr. Worley. If anything, as a public servant, he should be last on the ferry."

300 Canvassers Out on Town

NANAIMO — More than 300 canvassers went out on the town Monday night to collect money for the Kinsmen's swimming pool.

The Kinsmen volunteers, among them 150 high school students, collected \$2,300 on the first night of canvassing.

Results from Tuesday night's canvass were not available at press time but Reg Glover, chairman of the swimming pool committee for five years, said "By the time this blitz is over and other fund-raising schemes complete we should have enough to carry on with."

Mr. Glover said he was very pleased with the response of Nanaimo citizens.

"Swimming Pool Week," March 2 through to March 7, was declared by Mayor Pete Maffeo to help the Kinsmen publicize their drive for funds.

fees, land, or parking lot development, was \$386,000.

Mr. Burn said that with the government's apparent decision to build its own vocational centre the situation is in a state of flux.

Meanwhile the possibility of Saanich buying a University of Victoria building for use as a municipal hall was discussed by Saanich municipal council in private this week.

In a brief interview after council meeting, Saanich Reeve Stanley Murphy said the question of Saanich buying the Young Building — the former Normal School — on the university's Lansdowne campus would be

education, felt it would be a shame not to use the facilities at Lansdowne to the utmost.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson, asked for a comment, preferred not to say anything.

Peter Burn, school trustee of district 61, said the board is interested in the Paul Building which was built mainly as an administration centre a few years ago. The university has offered the building to the board and trustees will discuss the offer at a meeting at 5 p.m. today.

The building contains a number of offices and cost of construction, without architect's

discussed later that evening in committee of the whole.

He said no definite decision was expected to be reached.

During the open council meeting, Coun. Leslie Pasmore reported that the preparation of detailed plans is continuing for a Saanich municipal hall, planned for construction near Swan Lake and the present Saanich fire-police building.

Council was told preliminary application has already been made for a federal loan towards the cost of the building under a special federal government plan to encourage municipal construction.

Educators Hopeful

Saanich ratepayers have granted approval to spending up to \$785,000 on a new hall, and steps have been taken to prepare the site and borrow money.

A price of \$150,000, including more than six acres of landscaped ground, has been mentioned for the Young Building.

In the interview, Reeve Murphy said the biggest problem is that the Young Building is actually too large for the municipality's purposes—some 55,000 square feet as against 33,000 in the building the municipality plans to build.

"The (Young Building) deal is too good," he said. "If it were half the size—"

Lansdowne campus of the University of Victoria would be the next best thing to a new adult education centre, two Greater Victoria night school officials believe.

The campus, to become vacant when the university's operation is consolidated at Gordon Head, is at present the subject of a number of proposals which involve the Young Building becoming the Saanich municipal hall and the Paul Building being taken over by the Greater Victoria school district as an administration centre.

Jack Dalgleish, director of adult education, says he would

prefer to see a new adult education centre but because there was doubt about government participation in the Greater Victoria district's plan, the Lansdowne campus would be the next best thing.

Mr. Dalgleish said that something broader than a straight vocational education is needed here and the campus could provide facilities for arts, academic and vocational education.

He said the government cannot assist in building an adult centre for academic education but he felt that because the building was already there, some assistance could be given. H. A. Batry, principal of adult

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. C. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gallo, Mrs. Shawn Gallo and Miss Pat Harvey have called at British Columbia House in San Francisco during the past week.

Irene Eveleigh Feted

Miss Irene Eveleigh whose marriage to Mr. Ken Cawdell takes place on March 14 was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower at the Davidson Street home of Miss Joy Sims. The bride and her mother, Mrs. F. Eveleigh, were presented with pink and white carnation corsages. The many gifts were in an attractive wishing well container. Apple blossoms and a decorated bride doll formed the centerpiece for the refreshment table. Those present included Mrs. M. Waters, Mrs. M. Clark, Mrs. A. Banfill, Mrs. D. Gingell, Mrs. D. Beattie, Mrs. N. Reid, Mrs. M. Hall, Mrs. N. Hunter, Mrs. S. Barclay, Mrs. P. Steele, Mrs. K. Sims, Mrs. B. McPherson, Mrs. J. Brailie, Mrs. M. Rhodes, Mrs. E. Barker and the Misses Diane Eveleigh, Marie McPherson, Dare Steele, Joyce Hopkins, Jan Ray, Eleanor Corkum, Rosemary Sims, Janet Pollard and Jean and Ann Barker.

Here for Anniversary

Mrs. Tom Bell and Mrs. George Spence were here from Edmonton for the 50th wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bell, 4278 Gordon Head Road.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a sophomore in high school and my steady is a junior. I moved to this city at the beginning of my freshman year and went absolutely scowly-dooey over Brad. He didn't pay any attention to me at first. When he finally asked me for a date I was psychotic with joy.

Brad has a big allowance and has given me a lot of gifts, like a little camera, an FM radio, a life-sized stuffed poodle with a rhinestone collar, and a heart locket. Last week he gave me a bracelet with blue stones. I like died from excitement.

Yesterday his mother phoned my mother and said Brad had accidentally given me her very expensive bracelet by mistake and that if I would give it back she would replace it with a less valuable one.

I am shocked, hurt, humiliated and disgusted but I still like Brad loads. My father took the bracelet over there last night but what should I do about Brad?—LITTLE GIRL, BIG BIG PROBLEM

Dear Girl: Give everything back—including your introduction to Brad. He sounds like a spoiled kid with no integrity and poor judgement. Who needs him?

Dear Ann Landers: Millions read your column. You have no idea the wide influence you wield. Please, Ann, will you say something about the rudeness of people who insist on keeping their TV sets on when company arrives. If we had wanted to watch TV we would have stayed at home in front of our own set.

We have some dear friends who will watch anything that moves. It is impossible to carry on a conversation with these folks, yet they actually beg us to visit them at least twice a week. When we arrive at their home the TV set is always on full blast and it stays on throughout our visit.

I'm sure millions of people would appreciate a word from you on this subject.—HOARSE FROM YELLING OVER JOHNNY CARSON

Dear Hoarse: If you are drooping you deserve the "treatment." Invited guests, however, should not have to compete with the boob tube when they arrive at the home of friends.

Assuming that you belong to the latter category, determine when the invitation is extended if they intend to talk or look at TV. If they tell you they want to talk then insist on hooking their eyeballs to the screen take your leave—and make your company hard to come by in the future.

Dear Ann Landers: Should a 14-year-old girl have to share a bedroom with her 10-year-old brother? Our house is small. We have only two bedrooms. Mom and dad have the big bedroom. I had the small bedroom until six months ago. My brother used to sleep in the dinette till Mom decided he was inconveniencing the family, so she moved him into my room.

Dad plans to add another bedroom next year, so my mother keeps telling me to be patient. I just hate this arrangement because my brother's bed took up the space where my dresser used to be. Now I have to go in the dining room every time I want a piece of underwear. Whenever I dress, I have to go into the tiny bathroom.

Am I selfish as my mother says?—SLEEPLESS NIGHTS AND MISERABLE DAYS

Dear Sleepless and Miserable: I vote in favor of moving your brother's bed back into the dinette. Apparently the family stood it for several years, so a little while longer won't kill anybody.

CONSIDERATION
Is a Word Defined as ...
(3) "Careful Thought; Deliberation; Thoughtful Attention; Reason."
Watch for Friday Colonist



Rodolphe of Toronto created this appealing dress with the Elizabethan touch in the ruffled collar in black silk organza. The matching flowered hat with net completes the ensemble.

Dutch-Canadians Choose Leap Year

TORONTO (CP)—Leap year was not be quickly forgotten by three Dutch-Canadian families in Toronto.

New babies arrived for all of them Saturday, Feb. 29. But that wasn't all.

Mrs. Adrian Vanhoydonk and Mrs. Cornelius Van Suykcom gave birth to their babies in the same hospital at the same time 10:36 a.m.

The two fathers, going at their babies through the nursery window, found they had this in common:

Both came from the town of Breda in Holland; Both came to Canada 11 years ago;

Both have 11 letters in their surnames. In Breda, they had lived only a mile apart but had never met. In Toronto they also live about a mile apart.

Mrs. Herman Vandersteen, also with an 11-letter surname, did one better. She gave birth to a daughter about 3½ hours earlier in another hospital, but

BACKACHE?

..not me!

For relief from backache or that tired-out feeling I depend on—



The annual bridge tea under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be held in the Nurses' Residence on Wednesday, March 11, starting at 2 p.m. Pictured, from left to right, Mrs. D. C. F. MacArthur, general convener, and members of the committee, Mrs. J. C. B. Keane, Mrs. J. S. Hough and Mrs. F. E. Loveday.

Two Jobs

VANCOUVER (CP)—The two-job woman is more prone to mental illness than the woman who stays home, says university professor Dr. Alex Richman. He will use a \$25,000 research award he has won for further studies in this field.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN

The Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182 of the Royal Canadian Legion will meet at headquarters, 1616 Blanshard Street, on March 5 at 8 p.m. All members and ex-service women in the area are invited. Guests are welcome.

In Politics

Socialist Visitor Stresses Need of Women's Groups

The necessity of active women's organizations within a political party was stressed by Mrs. Mary Saran, member of British Labor Party, at a dinner meeting for women supporters of New Democratic Party in the Empress Hotel, Monday evening.

Mrs. Saran, writer, traveler and lecturer, has been active in the political field as far back as the early 1930's in her native Germany. Born of German parents, she became a British subject in 1936—three years after she fled Berlin as a political refugee of Hitlerism. Before 1933 she was a social worker in Berlin.

Her political activities were within the Labor and Socialist movement and before 1933 centred on fighting the Nazi menace.

When she arrived in Britain she took up adult education work, mainly for trade unions, co-operative organizations and women's groups. In 1950 she

joined the secretariat of the Socialist International in London, editing its weekly bulletin. Later she was elected secretary of the International Council of Social Democratic Women, holding this post until her retirement in 1963.

Mrs. Saran, drawing from her own experiences, told the group that where there is no emphasis on women's organizations within a political party there are very few women members in the party.

She referred to the French Socialist movement as an example of this, pointing out there was a woman secretary at the beginning. Working on a volunteer basis, she did much to co-ordinate women's groups. However, when the party split the secretary was dropped and "it wasn't long until there were next to no women members."

She mentioned that once again there is a woman secretary who is bringing women's organiza-

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1918-1938

Creed Collection For English Lady

LONDON (Reuters)—A collection of clothes for the perfect English lady was shown here Monday by Charles Creed, last of the London courtiers to unveil his spring and summer collection.

He displayed the kind of elegant nostalgic clothes that the upper-class Englishwoman loves to wear. His models were dated, not named, and the tone of the collection was bounded by the date line 1918 to 1938.

Costs were narrow and sleekly tailored in speckled tweeds or textured wool. A typical two-piece was a collarless, cream topcoat in loosely woven wool and with long narrow sleeves, over a bloused tunic

dress in black and white spotted silk tied at the neckline.

Most dresses were gently bloused above the waist, with an easy-fitting, knee-covering skirt.

Suit blouses echoed the tie-neck to soften the line of firmly tailored jackets—often with nipped-in waists. Coffee and beige were put to clever use in a suit of wool-straw. The coffee-colored, fitted jacket had deep beige revers.

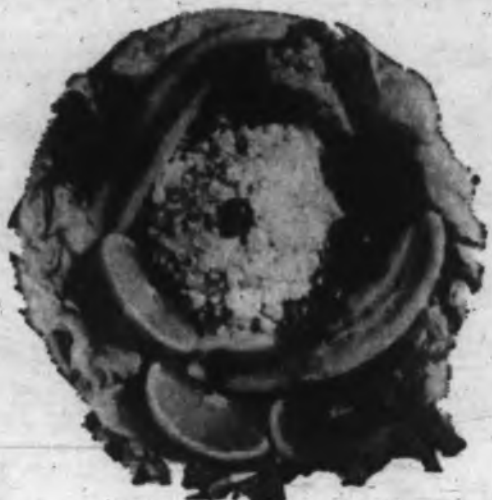
Its narrow beige skirt was topped with a paisley-patterned, tie-necked silk blouse.

New Home Recipe Reducing Plan

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drug store and ask for four ounces of Naran Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoons full a day as needed and follow the Naran Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to

lose bulky fat and help regain slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active. Adv.



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57 BUICK 4-DOOR SPECIAL SEDAN—Gleaming black, white side tires, spotless condition. DEALAWAY \$984

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61 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-DOOR WAGON. DEALAWAY \$2186

61 STUDEBAKER V8 WAGONAIRE 4-DOOR. DEALAWAY \$1686

62 CHEVY II SEDAN—6-cylinder. DEALAWAY \$2196

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(Details on Page 2)

No. 70-106th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1964

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22 PAGES

NDP Pledge:

We'll Do Our Best To Block Columbia

OTTAWA (CP)—The New Democrats will do everything in their power to block ratification of the Columbia River hydro and flood control treaty, leader T. C. Douglas pledged in the Commons Tuesday night.

Calling the project a "great betrayal" of British Columbia in particular and Canada in general, Mr. Douglas committed his 17-MP group against the treaty and protocol, as expected.

SEEK ANSWERS

The Conservative opposition said it will not obstruct the issue—although it intends to seek answers to a number of questions—and Social Credit Leader Thompson was wholeheartedly in favor of the Columbia package.

Creditless Leader Real Caouette did not have a chance to speak in the debate, launched by External Affairs Minister Martin, to create a committee for detailed study of the matter.

AMPLE SUPPORT

Thus, while the NDP stands committed to opposition, the indications were of more than ample support for the treaty.

Mr. Martin, in a speech lasting one hour and 35 minutes, praised the efforts leading up to the plan to build three Canadian storage dams for some \$447,000,000 and sell power worth \$416,000,000—which with other income will more than cover the dam costs.

REDUCED IN NUMBERS

He said Columbia critics, while many have been helpful, now are reduced in number and divided in outlook.

Stuart Fleming, Okanagan-Revelstoke, speaking for the Conservatives, said Mr. Martin's attitude repudiates the Liberal stand taken while in opposition.

GREAT CREDIT

Mr. Thompson said Premier Bennett of B.C. deserves great credit for sticking doggedly to his two-river power policy despite sustained obstacles. "The bargaining has been very hard indeed," Mr. Martin said.

Continued on Page 2

RUINS SEARCHED FOR LIGHTKEEPER

An explosion and fire destroyed the lightkeeper's house at Portlock Light on Prevost Island last night and a rescue party from the federal government ship Sir James Douglas at press time had not located lightkeeper James Heanski.

A department of transport spokesman said early today that the fire had been extinguished, but that the ruins were still too hot to permit a close examination. It was feared that the lightkeeper, believed to be in his 50s, was in the building.

IN VICTORIA

Postmaster Walter Cunliffe of Port Washington, North Pender Island, said he understood the lightkeeper's wife was in Victoria. This was confirmed later by department spokesmen.

"There was a terrific explosion about 9:15," said Mrs. Virginia Shirley of Port Washington. "I thought there had been an earthquake."

FIERCE BLAZE

"When I came out to see what had happened I saw there was a fierce blaze at Portlock Light."

Mrs. Shirley said she thought an oil tank blew up. "There was a jar that shook our house here on Pender Island," she said. "The B.C. government ferry Queen of the Islands shone its

Continued on Page 2

Reds Force Delay In Cyprus Vote

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—The United Nations Security Council put off action Tuesday on a resolution to send a peace force to Cyprus. But diplomatic sources expressed hope the compromise measure will be passed today.

Tuesday's meeting was adjourned quickly at the request of the Soviet Union and some other delegations wanting more time to receive instructions.

HOPE FOR ABSTENTION

Diplomats were hopeful that the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, the sixth non-permanent member, would abstain on the vote.

Meantime, in London Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home told the Commons Britain was not prepared to bear indefinitely almost the whole burden of peace-keeping in Cyprus and that his government had made this clear throughout the discussions in the Security Council.

In Nicosia, Cypriot president Archbishop Makarios reluctantly

approved the proposed UN resolution and Greek Cypriot sources expressed fears the Soviet Union might veto the proposal, or that the U.S. might add amendments aimed at placating Turkey.

In Athens rampaging anti-American demonstrators burned an effigy of U.S. President Johnson and students stoned U.S. installations and fought with police on the Greek island of Rhodes.

Air Canada!

OTTAWA (CP)—A private member's bill to change the name Trans-Canada Air Lines to Air Canada was approved by the Commons Tuesday. The change, subject to Senate approval, would become effective by cabinet proclamation.

The surprise move came on a bill introduced by Jean Chretien (L. St. Maurice-Lafleche).

School Subject

Italian Urged For Nanaimo

Italian should be taught in some of B.C.'s high schools, Alex Macdonald (NDP, Vancouver East) suggested in the legislature last night.

He said the language should be taught in high

schools in Vancouver East and Vancouver Centre ridings and in Nanaimo and Trail, where there are numbers of Canadians of Italian ancestry.

Mr. Macdonald said he realizes that all languages cannot be taught in B.C., but believes the major languages should be carried on.

German and Spanish is already being taught in some high schools in B.C., and "I am sure there would be lots of support for such a course" as Italian, from Canadians as well as people of Italian descent, he said.

Rolling Bones

HONOLULU (UPI)—Police broke up a rolling crap game Tuesday among off-duty bus drivers cruising in a Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. bus. The bus was Number 711.

For Properties Nationalized Castro Ready To Pay

HAVANA (Reuters)—Premier Fidel Castro said early today he is ready to pay compensation to countries whose properties in Cuba had been nationalized if they pursued a "correct trade policy" toward Cuba.

The Cuban leader told reporters at a reception given by the Moroccan charge d'affaires that Britain followed such a policy and that Cuba therefore is willing to pay indemnifications for property of the Shell Oil Company sequestered after the Cuban revolution.

Castro said the Cuban government is willing to compensate British businesses which had been nationalized, but it could not compensate American firms because the U.S. government "does not follow a friendly trade policy towards Cuba."

WE ARE READY

Surrounded by reporters and guests in the garden of the Moroccan mission, Castro said in reply to the questions: "We are ready to trade with any European country and we have enough reserves to pay right away."

"England is pursuing a correct trade policy toward Cuba and that is why we are ready to pay indemnifications for their nationalized property, such as Shell. This is our idea, and we are also willing to pay indemnifications to other countries which follow a correct trade policy."



Sailor and His Mate

It's a salty life for Jens and Linda Wold, 21-year-old husband-and-wife team who are crew members of Norwegian freighter Mv. Sandviken now at Ogden Point. (See story on Page 22)

No Yankee Dollars In New B.C. Bank

By TERRY HAMMOND
Colonist Legislative
Reporter

The "Yankee-dollar-stay-home" sign was nailed firmly to the front of the embryo Bank of British Columbia yesterday.

It was hung there by Premier Bennett and Attorney-General Bonner following a report that two major American banks are interested in securing a major interest in one of the three new Canadian banks currently being proposed.

NOT FOR BANKING

Both said they like to see the influx of U.S. investment money for industry but not for banking.

The Bank of British Columbia, they said firmly, would be "one hundred per cent Canadian."

Premier Bennett told the Colonist, in a corridor interview, that the first formal move toward launching the provincially-sponsored Bank of B.C. will

come on Friday in the form of a legal notice in the Canada Gazette.

The notice of intention to apply for a federal bank charter is required under the Canada Bank Act.

The premier said he under-

stands it has to run for four consecutive weeks before further action can be taken. The notice would contain no new details of the provincial bank venture.

Premier Bennett also reaf-

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Noose-Decorated Portrait Kept by Police

'Our Next Hanging' Below Coffin Picture

QUEBEC (CP)—During Wilbert Coffin's trial for murder in 1953, investigating police officers kept on an office wall a picture of Coffin with a makeshift noose around it, a former Quebec provincial policeman testified Tuesday before the Quebec royal commission into the Coffin matter.

Lewis Synett, 38, a traffic of-

ficer at Gaspé in 1953, said someone had written beneath the picture:

"Our next hanging."

Mr. Synett, on the stand almost four hours, also testified that during the late 1950s he was brought to Quebec City, piled with liquor and told not to talk about the Coffin matter.

The witness said Capt. Raoul

Sirois brought him from Gaspé to Deputy Attorney-General Charles-Edouard Cantin's office, then he was taken to a motel where a "40-ouncer" was produced.

He said he was told that Henri Doyon had "blown a fuse" and discussed the case in detail with a lawyer.

Mr. Doyon, a former QPP

sergeant and Synett's superior in 1953, is expected to testify today. Mr. Doyon already has been identified during the hearings here as a prime source for "J'Accuse les Assassins de Coffin," (I Accuse Coffin's Assassins) the book by Montreal publisher Jacques Hébert that spurred establishment of the royal commission by the Quebec government.

Single-Season Arctic Adventure

West to East and Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—The first attempt will be made next summer to navigate the Northwest Passage both ways in a single season.

"Our purpose is to prove that the passage is ice-free long enough in the late summer so that ocean-going ships can use it as a shorter route between east and west," Arctic navigator Scott E. Alexander said Tuesday.

The 107-foot Vancouver yacht Northland Princess is the ship chosen for the venture—to sail the North-

west Passage between Vancouver and Frobisher Bay in the eastern Arctic, and return.

The schedule calls for the Northland Princess to sail from here at the end of July and return within two months. Her hows will be steel-plated for Arctic navigation.

A company has been formed called the North West Passage Company Limited to finance the voyage, which is being sponsored by the British American Oil Company Limited, Eldorado Mining and Refining Limited, and Northland Navigation

Company Limited, owners of the yacht.

Capt. Richard Alexander, brother of Scott Alexander, will be master of the ship.

RCMP Superintendent Henry Larsen sailed from west to east in the St. Roch in 1940-42 and from east to west in 1944.

HMCS Labrador sailed from east to west in 1954 and the U.S. Coast Guard cutters Spar, Storrs and Bramble sailed from west to east in 1957.



Adventure Ship Northland Princess



Scott Alexander